HOME EDITION

THE MARION STAR

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JUSTICE BYRNES IS NAMED TO CONTROL LIVING COSTS

REDS SMASH GERMANS BACK IN STALINGRAD

New Positions in City Threatened; Tank Attack Hits at Invaders' Lines.

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Oct. 3 — The Red army won a new, brighter turn in the battle for the Volga today by snatching the initiative from the Germans and launching an attack on the Nazi flank northwest of Stalingrad as defenders within the city were breaking down German offensives.

Infantry and troop attacks by the defenders of Stalingrad into the German lines on the north and northwest attacks within the city threatened the besieging there.

The battlefield appeared now to be roughly into three sectors, the Russians driving the Germans outside the city and the streets inside it while the Germans persisted in their attacks on the suburbs between these two.

The Russians are battering at the Germans' hastily improvised fortifications and driving wedges in their defenses at various points involving huge numbers of tanks, the army newspaper Red Star declared.

Losses running to 3,000 dead daily, the Germans were forced back through the ruined streets of Stalingrad yesterday while the relief offensive northwest of the city gained a hill-top where the Germans had buried 130 damaged tanks as gun emplacements the Russians said.

Tank-supported Nazi infantrymen, trying to roll the defense lines eastward toward the Volga, were reported by Red Star to have been the victims of a Red army guard division.

While entrenched Soviet troops held firmly, the guard division struck swiftly against a side of the invasion wedge and compelled the enemy to retreat, leaving war equipment, several hundred dead and some prisoners.

Battle House by House

Squad by squad and house by ruined house, the siege-worn garrison was reported ousting the invaders from the footholds bloodily gained in a battle launched 40 days ago.

Retirement of a Red army detachment south of the city was officially denied—but restrained optimism was evident in field dispatches.

The Soviet information bureau's accounts remained restrained. Dramatic developments were summed up in these words:

"Stubborn fighting continues. One guards mortar unit, firing against a concentration of German troops, killed more than 200 officers and men.

"In another sector one of our units repulsed three German attacks and destroyed four tanks and about one company of infantry.

"Northwest of Stalingrad our troops waged active operations. Our tank units broke into enemy positions and killed more than 150 Hitlerites."

Sharp combat continued in the industrial northwestern outskirts of Stalingrad, where the Germans have been pressing an offensive

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WOMEN OF CHURCHES GREET NEWCOMERS

Estimate 1,000 Persons Contacted in Visits to Homes.

Contacts with an estimated 1,000 persons in some 300 families of newcomers to Marion were made yesterday by about 50 women of the Marion County Council of United Church Women.

The outside canvass of newcomers was made in the afternoon by representatives of 16 churches. They met at Calvary church for a period of prayer and instruction and upon completing the visitations returned to the church to make their reports.

Cards for newcomers who expressed a preference of denomination will be filed with the pastors.

The canvassers, in addition to welcoming the newcomers to Marion churches, extended a personal invitation to the women to a "newcomers' tea" next Friday in Epworth Methodist church.

The families seemed so pleased at our interest in them and we were received so cordially and obviously that we feel our visitation program was a success," Mrs. J. W. Baker, second vice president of the council said this morning. Mrs. Baker, by virtue of her office, is director of the department of church life and outreach which was responsible for the canvass. Associated with her in the department are Mrs. E. J. Richardson, Mrs. Raymond Dodge, Mrs. Frances Ford and Mrs. G. F. Sands.

Australia To U. S. in 35 Hours

Lieut. Gen. Henry H. Arnold chief of the U. S. army air force, receives a distinguished service cross from Robert Lovett, assistant secretary of war, as he arrives at Bolling Field in the nation's capital after completing a record-breaking flight from Brisbane, Australia, to San Francisco in 35 hours and 53 minutes. Total elapsed time for the trip, including a number of stopovers before reaching Washington, was 72 hours. Seven officers and four enlisted men made the flight with Arnold. The plane was a converted B-24, Consolidated's heavy bomber, commonly known as the "Liberator." (International News Phonephoto)

Election Registration Deadline Is Monday

Tonight and Monday will be the last opportunities for Marion city and county residents to register or transfer registration for the election Nov. 3.

The board of elections office on the second floor at 134½ East Center street will be open until 8 tonight and on Monday from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m., including lunch and dinner hours.

CARRIER BOYS AFTER STAMP SALES RECORD

Nationwide Campaign Aims at 50 Million Mark.

(Newspaper Boy Day Cartoon Appears on Editorial Page.)

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—Hey, boy, a paper and a war stamp. And take a bow.

Today is "national newspaper boy day" in the observation of national newspaper week by the nation's press.

Many of the country's papers plan to honor the boys who shout the headlines on street corners and cover the routes because they have raised their voices sufficiently to sell nearly $50,000,000 worth of war stamps along with their papers.

The newsboys, who generally have an answer for everything, have an answer for this recognition too. Today they hope to reach the $50,000,000 mark in their effort.

Approximately 300,000 newspaper boys now are engaged in the sale of ten-cent war stamps. They were organized on plans conceived and successfully carried out by the Philadelphia Evening Bulletin and are under the supervision of the International Circulation Managers association and other newspaper organizations.

President Roosevelt said he was "delighted" with "such a novel plan for cooperation with the government in its effort" to sell war savings stamps.

Howard M. Stodghill, business manager of the Bulletin and head of a newspaper committee directing the national drive, announced that the treasury department would award an "honorable discharge" to each carrier who completed his war stamps sales under conditions approved by his circulation manager. It will contain the boy's name, the newspaper he served, and the honors he won. It will be his "service stripe," Stodghill said.

Bank and Loan Company on Minute Man Roster

Two Marion banking establishments have been certified by the Marion County War Bonds committee for treasury department certificates of award and the Minute Man Flag.

The National City Bank and the Home Federal Savings & Loan association have 100 per cent pledges from their employes to deduct 10 per cent of the monthly payroll. This entitles them to display the 10 per cent emblem attached to the flag.

These are the first two firms to be reported in the October drive to certify 50 Marion county business establishments.

School Custodian Ends Long Service

David Street of 344 Latourette street, custodian at the Glenwood school for the last 23 years, retired from active duty with the close of school yesterday afternoon. Earlier in the term he was presented a gift from the teaching staff and P.-T. A. organization in appreciation of his cooperation and services.

WOMAN DIES IN TIFFIN FIRE

Main Building of Bomb Case Plant Destroyed; Several Employes Injured.

By The Associated Press

TIFFIN, O., Oct. 3—Fire destroyed a war plant here today and brought death to a woman worker and injuries to several other employes.

The plant leveled was the main manufacturing unit of the Tiffin Art Metal Co. Ordnance officers said the plant manufactured bomb cases which were shipped elsewhere for filling with explosives. It employed more than 200 workers.

The woman's body, burned beyond recognition, was found near one of the ruined machines after firemen had brought the flames under control. Police reported Mrs. Mary E. Clark, 24, an employe at the plant, could not be located; and they suspected she was the victim. She was the wife of Howard J. Clark, a recently inducted soldier.

Fire officials had not completed their survey of the damage, but expressed belief it would run into several hundred thousand dollars. The blaze broke out at about the time of the midnight change of shifts.

Firemen saved the company's warehouse, separated by a railroad spur from the manufacturing unit.

Those injured included Eric Thelder, 19, who suffered serious burns; Jack Roberts, Dave Ryckman and Ralph Gross.

Building Workers Strike on University Campus

By The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 3—Norman Carle, business agent for the Public Building Service Employes Union (AFL), said a strike was called and that picket lines were being organized around the University of Minnesota's main campus and farm school this morning, before Minnesota's football game with the Iowa Seahawks in Memorial stadium.

The picket line was ordered, Carle said, after a strike was called of virtually all of the 500 building service employes at the university.

PRICE CONTROL BILL SIGNED BY PRESIDENT

Quick Action To Check Inflation Follows Passage of Measure.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—President Roosevelt, vested with greater powers to curb inflation than ever were bestowed upon a Chief Executive in the nation's history, moved quickly today to stabilize salaries, prices and wages.

Three hours after congress approved the compromise anti-inflation bill last night, the President signed the measure into law and prepared to issue an executive order applying the brakes to wartime living costs.

A cause of many ruffled tempers in its three-weeks' stay in congress, the measure generally directs the President to stabilize wages, prices and salaries by Nov. 1 and, as far as is practicable, at the levels of Sept. 15, 1942.

Swift Action To Follow

Swift executive action was regarded as certain, however, because the President had asserted that unless new controls were exercised the inflationary trend could not be held in check longer than Oct. 1.

The act calls for the adjustment of farm prices if those established under the stabilization provisions do not meet the increase in the cost of farm labor and other agricultural expenses since Jan. 1, 1941.

Establishing a minimum for farm prices, the new law also allows government crop loans and purchases at 90 per cent of parity instead of the present 85 per cent. To prevent an exorbitant rise in the cost of meat, however, the President may set the loan rate between 85 and 90 per cent in the case of grains used as feed for live stock and poultry.

In general, wages and salaries cannot be lowered below their highest figures reached between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15, 1942. The President must be notified 30 days in advance of any proposed increase in public utility and common carrier rates and a representative of the price administration must be allowed to appear in behalf of consumers at any rate hearing that may be held.

Revise One Section

A senate-house conference committee yesterdayy revised one section of the measure requiring that before the President could sanction increases in wages and salaries after the Sept. 15 level, he must find not only that there were "gross inequities" but that the effective prosecution of the war demanded the raise.

The bill makes it unlawful for any employer to pay, or employes to receive, wages or salaries in violation of regulations to be issued by the president. Such violations would be subject to a $1,000 fine.

The measure extends the life of the present Price Control Act to June 30, 1944.

In contrast to the stormy reception which greeted the measure in its earlier stages, the anti-inflation bill emerged from the conference committee and promptly passed the house, 257 to 22.

Speeded to the senate, it also met brief debate and was passed by a voice vote.

Farm Price Provisions of New Bill Expected To Increase Some Food Costs

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—Farm price provisions of the anti-inflation legislation are expected to raise food costs, but government economists were not prepared today to estimate the exact amount of increase.

In establishing ceilings on prices of agricultural products, President Roosevelt would be directed to take into account increases in farm labor costs since Jan. 1, 1941.

At the agriculture department, officials said any increases in food costs would depend on the way the farm price provisions are interpreted by price control authorities.

"It is possible," said one economist who declined to be quoted by name, "that the administration might find that present parity prices—the minimum level at which ceilings could be established—reflect increases in farm labor costs.

"Or, it might find that labor costs are adequately reflected by parity prices of some products and inadequately reflected by parity prices of other products."

Original demands of the congressional farm bloc for revision of the present parity price formula to include all farm labor costs would have resulted, administration officials said, in an annual boost of at least $3,500,000,000 in the nation's food bill.

Government economists generally agreed that the compromise bill would result in increases considerably less than that amount.

Agricultural officials expected ceilings on hogs, cattle and lambs to be established at or near prices prevailing Sept. 15. Those prices were considerably above parity.

These same officials believed it likely that ceilings on milk and other dairy products would be set at levels above those prevailing in mid-September and above parity. Some dairymen have been reducing their herds—a development the government wants to halt because of war food needs.

The price ceiling provisions would have no effect—at least not immediately or in the near future—on prices of grains. All are selling below parity, due in part to large supplies and in part to government price policies designed to stabilize food prices.

Farm officials expect the ad-

(Turn to FOOD COSTS, Page 5)

County Scrap Campaign Total Near 200 Tons

First Week Places 182 Tons at Yards with One More Day To Go; Rural Area Collection Grows.

Marion county response to the nationwide scrap metal drive appeared headed toward unexpected heights today as the campaign neared the close of its first week.

Marion yards reported taking in 28 more tons yesterday. At the same time, Marion county factories told drive officials to "count them in" for 44 tons for the week. These two additions boosted the yield in the first week to 182 tons, with today's collections at the yards yet to be added.

Meanwhile, rural schools reported donations that in some districts exceeded the most optimistic early estimates.

Waldo, for example, has a huge scrap pile that some residents of the community believe will total 20 tons. Many other tons have been promised.

Six loads of wire and other substantial donations from one person helped swell the Green Camp pile. A carbide lighting plant was also donated at Green Camp.

Grand Prairie school reported six tons gathered to date.

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Waldo Is Really Piling It Up

While some Marion county schools are trying to cover up tall poles in their scrap metal drives, Waldo school officials are becoming concerned for the safety of the school building itself. With the school scrap campaign just well under way, a young mountain of junk 10 feet high is covering an area about 20 feet wide and 60 feet long at the rear of the building. Estimates of Waldo residents have placed the pile at somewhere near the 20-ton mark with much more scrap to come next week.

Trucks and coaster wagons have been contributing to the pile daily. Grover Snyder and C. C. Conklin furnished pickup trucks for part of the work done so far, and others who have promised use of their vehicles next week include C. F. Kaelber, C. M. Briggs, Walter Bender, Harold Curren and Frank Baesler. Meanwhile, Junior Himmler, Jack Smith and Albert Sellers, three seventh grade pupils, went to work with a coaster wagon and made trips by the dozen.

Charles Ward, another seventh grader, started to haul junk in an old buggy, but it proved to be the old vehicle's last trip. It broke down, scrap and all, on the way to the school.

Half a dozen gasoline engines, two auto motors and an old Model T Ford sedan were among the big items on the Waldo pile.

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Big Individual Gifts Aid Green Camp

Collection of scrap metal in Green Camp and community will get under way in earnest on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday next week.

Already a large pile is accumulating on the community lawn and on the school grounds is an enormous pile of wire fence.

All boys and girls from the seventh grade up will collect scrap the three days next week. The girls will collect in the village and the boys in the country. They will use wagons, wheelbarrows, trucks and other vehicles.

Especially large contributions received yesterday were given by Orrie Mosbarger, the village marshal; six truck loads of wire fence and about a ton of other metal by Beaver Bricker, a member of the Green Camp board of education; a carbide lighting plant, weighing several hundred pounds, with the pipes, etc., was given by Mrs. Edith Welch, clerk of the Green Camp township trustees.

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Grand Prairie Pledges Total Six Tons

Grand Prairie school's collection of scrap—at least six tons—will start Monday [illegible] in the community.

Supt. O. O. McCreary said [illegible] Monday [illegible] the [illegible] by students [illegible] will [illegible]

Veteran Sending Captured Relics Back to Germans

A German machine gunner's camouflaged armor is among the colorful items of World War I going into Marion's scrap drive.

It is being given by W. B. Sherman of 270 Orchard street. A veteran of 22 months' overseas service with the 2nd Division, now a cost accountant for the Hunkin-Conkey Construction Co. engaged in work at the Scioto Ordnance Plant.

Mr. Sherman resolved that the armor must go back to Germany in munitions of the United States when he learned that the officer who gave it to him is back in service again in the Near East.

"If he can go back to war again it's little enough for me to do to donate his gift to the drive," Mr. Sherman said this morning.

The armor is a real prize, taken from a gunner who was left behind in a shell hole as a "suicide" fighter to hold up the advance of the 42nd and 2nd Divisions at Mont Faucon, France.

The gunner was killed by a hand grenade and his armor was brought back to Mr. Sherman by George Watters, a first lieutenant, the man who is now in service in the Near East.

The armor, a machine gun, helmet, gas mask and bayonet, contain several hundred pounds of the vital metals needed by the foundries turning out munitions for World War II. A German rifle and another bayonet are to be given to the Marion Navy club.

Mr. Sherman enlisted for service in Chicago. He is a member of Marion Post No. 3313, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

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Factories' Scrap Yield Averages 44 Tons Weekly

C. O. Brown, chairman of the industrial salvage committee for the Marion district, notified scrap drive officials today they could "count in" about 44 tons of scrap weekly as Marion county industries' part in the intensive three-week campaign.

Mr. Brown pointed out that factories clean up their scrap only once every 30 days in line with a uniform program followed by most plants. Therefore, accurate weekly figures are not available. However, on the basis of Marion county factories' reports for the last three months, the average should be somewhere around the 44-ton mark, he explained.

The industries, Mr. Brown added, are keenly aware of the seriousness of the scrap metal shortage and, consequently greatly appreciate the cooperation being shown by the public in the current campaign. Because factory heads realize the seriousness of the problem, they are making use of all scrap metal available around their plants.

Tires from Reclaimed Rubber Coming Out Soon

By The Associated Press

DETROIT, Oct. 3—The nation's tire manufacturers soon will begin the volume production of automobile tires made almost wholly of reclaimed rubber.

As soon as formal authorization is given from Washington, they will put under way a program that contemplates the production of 1,000,000 such tires a month.

Part of the output [illegible] designed to keep essential war-time [illegible] the new tires will be [illegible] the returning [illegible] obtainable [illegible] rubber car[illegible]

The [illegible]

[illegible]

RULES U. S. ECONOMY

JAMES F. BYRNES

ECONOMY CZAR FOR U. S. PICKED BY ROOSEVELT

High Court Member Named to Post After President Signs New Bill.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—President Roosevelt today named Associate Justice James F. Byrnes of the supreme court director of economic stabilization, with broad policy-making powers to control the nation's cost of living.

At the same time he accepted Byrnes' resignation from the court, the President issued a sweeping order directing the national war labor board to limit wages and salaries. Price Administrator Leon Henderson to put ceilings on rents and prices, and Secretary of Agriculture Wickard and Henderson to limit farm prices at levels as of Sept. 15, as far as practicable.

Creates New Office

The order, issued soon after the President signed the anti-inflation bill last night, created an office of economic stabilization in the office of emergency management with Byrnes at the head as director.

Also created was an economic stabilization board with which the director will consult in fixing policies.

On this board are the secretaries of treasury, agriculture, commerce and labor, the chairman of the federal reserve board, the price administration, the chairman of the war labor board and two representatives each of labor, management and farmers still to be appointed.

The order with respect to wages and salaries declared that no increases or decreases shall be authorized unless notice of them is filed with the war labor board and the board has approved such changes.

The board was ordered not to approve any increases in wage rates prevailing on Sept. 15 unless such increase was necessary to "correct maladjustments or inequalities, to eliminate sub-standards of living, to correct gross inequities, or to aid in the effective prosecution of the war."

Wage Affected

The board also was ordered not to approve any decreases in wages below the highest wages paid between Jan. 1 and Sept. 15, 1942, unless to correct gross inequities and to aid in the successful prosecution of the war.

No increases in salaries now in excess of $5,000 a year shall be granted until "otherwise determined by the director (Byrnes)," except in instances in which an individual "has been assigned to more difficult or more responsible work."

Also, the order said no salary shall be authorized in excess of $25,000 after the payment of taxes, although the order said regulations should make due allowance for payments on life insurance premiums on policies heretofore issued, and for payments on fixed obligations heretofore incurred, as well as make provision to "prevent undue hardship."

The President in a seperate statement declared congress had "done its part in helping substantially to stabilize the cost of living," adding:

"I am certain that from now on this substantial stabilization of the cost of living will assist greatly in bringing the war to a successful conclusion, will make the transition to peace conditions easier after the war, and will receive the wholehearted approval of farmers, workers and housewives in every part of the country."

In announcing Byrnes' appointment, the President said:

"This position calls primarily for judicial consideration. The organization will therefore be small, because the administrative action will be carried out by the existing agencies."

11 REPORTED DEAD IN CRASH

Oil Tanker Hits Wagon, Then Bus; Many Victims Burn to Death.

By The Associated Press

LUMBERTON, N. C., Oct. 3—Eleven persons were reported killed and 16 other injured, some seriously, in a three-way collision involving a Queen City Trailways bus, a gasoline tanker and a wagon 16 miles north of Lumberton today.

Robert Taylor, a correspondent for the Robesonian, local newspaper, said the crash occurred when the oil tanker sideswiped a wagon, swerved sharply and crashed into the heavily-loaded Trailways bus. The tanker exploded, he said, immediately after ploughing into the bus.

Taylor, who was an eyewitness to the crash, said the bodies of the 11 persons removed from the blazing bus were so badly burned they were beyond recognition.

The 16 injured were brought to a hospital here, where the condition of some was considered serious.

Names of those dead and injured were not immediately known.

The driver of the gasoline tanker was listed as Tinsom Branch of Lumberton. He was seriously burned.

The bus driver, who was burned to death, was listed as Lawrence R. Barbee of Greensboro.

R. J. McNeill, a Negro, driver of the wagon, was injured only slightly.

MARION FOOTBALL PLAYER INJURED

Harding High Gridder Knocked Out in Mt. Vernon Game.

LeRoy Harvey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bernard L. Harvey of 635 Mary street, suffered head injuries and a slight concussion in a scrimmage during last night's Marion Harding - Mt. Vernon N. C. O. league football game at Mt. Vernon.

Harvey was hurt when tackled by the entire Mt. Vernon line after gaining nine yards in the second play of the third quarter. Earlier in the game Harvey had been struck in the face, resulting in a severe nose bleed.

Harvey was removed to the Harding bench after the mishap and shortly before the end of the game was taken to a Mt. Vernon hospital in an ambulance.

In reporting on the injuries today, the attending physician said Harvey had regained consciousness last night. His general condition was reported good. X-rays will be taken today and he probably will be brought to Marion sometime over the week-end.

Harvey is one of five returning lettermen on this year's Harding squad. He scored Harding's first touchdown last night. After receiving the opening kickoff on the Harding 28 he raced all the way to the Mt. Vernon 19, a run-back of 56 yards. A half dozen plays later he crashed over from the two-yard line. His try from placement was good. Later in the game he made one of two conversion passes as Harding overpowered Mt. Vernon, 20-7. The win gave Harding a three-way tie with Newark and Galion for the league lead.

Further results of last night's games appear on today's sports page.

AUTO KILLS FARMER

MT. VERNON, O., Oct. 3—Alexander D. Payne, 78, farmer, [illegible] his automobile while it [illegible] on [illegible] it started up and [illegible] him.

WORKMAN KILLED

By The Associated Press

MIDDLETOWN, O., Oct. 3 — Johan Lucas, 48, a 20-year employe of the American Rolling Mill Co., was killed at 4:15 a. m. today when a shaft broke loose from a steel finishing mill and struck him.

WEATHER REPORT

THE FORECAST

Continued rather warm tonight. Showers.

LOCAL TEMPERATURE

Noon Today [illegible]

[illegible] yesterday and 6 A. M. today

Maximum [illegible]

Minimum [illegible]

One Year Ago Today

Maximum [illegible]

Minimum 69

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EPWORTH SERVICE FEATURES LAYMAN

County Agricultural Agent To Speak Sunday Night.

Third in the series of Sunday night services built around the theme of evangelism with laymen speaking on the subject at Epworth Methodist church will be the service tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. with Arthur Smith, Marion County Agricultural Extension agent, talking on "Evangelism and the World Outlook." On previous Sunday nights Cutler McGrew, Central Christian church layman and businessman, and E. E. Holt, superintendent of Marion city schools, spoke on "Evangelism and Business" and "Evangelism and Education," respectively. Special music will be furnished by the Scioto Ordnance Plant chorus under the direction of Howard G. Carter.

The entire service will be sponsored by the Youth Fellowship groups of the church. Miss Ruth Ann Rea, world friendship commission chairman, will preside. Miss Beulah Bull will give the prayer and Tom Trafler the Scripture lesson. Following the service the young people will act as hosts to the chorus, the speaker and others at a fellowship hour at Our House. The service will take the place of the regular Sunday night meetings of the three youth groups of the church.

The Tuesday Bible study class will be discontinued until after the evangelistic campaign which will be launched Oct. 15. In preparation for the revival effort, however, prayer meetings will be held at the church each morning except Saturday, beginning Tuesday, at 9:30. Leaders will be Mrs. F. O. Irwin, Tuesday, Mrs. Homer Nagley, Wednesday, Mrs. Morris Kline, Thursday and Mrs. W. F. Linton, Friday.

Worldwide Communion To Be Observed Sunday

Marion Congregations To Join in Program of Services Planned on International Scope.

Marion congregations will join with congregations in many lands in observing World-wide Communion Sunday, tomorrow morning.

"Wherever possible in consecrated unity, on the mission fields and in the nations Christians take this occasion for the Lord's Supper with the purpose of renouncing all agencies of denominational differences, nationalism and war and to renew their faith in the spiritual truths that will bring 'peace on earth and goodwill among men.'"

Among Marion churches observing the international event will be Epworth, Prospect street and Wesley Methodist, First Presbyterian and Forest Lawn Presbyterian, Central Christian, Salem and First Evangelical and Reformed, Calvary and Glenwood Evangelical and Trinity Baptist.

Special Features

In addition to the communion other special features have been arranged in various churches. A reception of new members will be held at First Presbyterian church at the service at 10:45 a. m., Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, the pastor announced.

At Central Christian church Rev. Eldred Johnston will preach at the unified service at 9:30 on the world communion theme and at 10:40 promotion exercises will be held. Also there will be a vote of the congregation on continuance of the unified church and class Bible study services at that time.

"The Forgiveness of Sins" will be Rev. H. C. Ahrens' subject at the communion service at Salem Evangelical and Reformed church at 10 a. m. Rally and promotion day exercises will be held during the Sunday school hour, 9 a. m., with different classes providing special numbers for the program.

Rev. E. H. Wiertz of First Evangelical and Reformed church will speak on "Humanity's Greatest Need" at the communion service at 10:30 a. m. Also at this service will be launched a phase of the United Christian Educational Advance movement in which the church will participate. It will be the first worship service of a three-month period in which the attendance of each individual member will be recorded. At the end of the period the record will be sent to each one. The object of keeping the record is to stimulate attendance at services.

At Greenwood Evangelical church Rev. R. L. Sutherland will preach on "The Lord's Supper" at the communion observance at 10:30 a. m.

Members of the Junior Church of Epworth Methodist church will take communion with the adult congregation at the 10:45 a. m. service. The sacrament will be administered by Dr. S. M. Ingmire, the pastor.

Communion will be administered at Trinityy Baptist church with a candlelight service at 7:30 p. m. The pastor, Rev. J. B. Holloway, will speak on "God's Sufficient Grace." There will be a meeting of the Sunday Evening Prayer group at 7. Special music will be presented by the choir.

TO OPEN REVIVAL

MISS LAVETTA SERROTT and MISS NAONA MARSHALL

* * *

Revival services at the North State street Church of Christ in Christian Union will open tomorrow with Miss Lavetta Serrott and Miss Naona Marshall of Columbus in charge of the music and Rev. James Strawser, the pastor, as evangelist. A Sunday school rally will be held at 9:30 a. m. and communion services at 10:45. A song-fest will be held at 2:30 p. m. and at 7:45 an evangelistic service. Services will be held each night.

TO STUDY PROPOSED NEW CHURCH GROUP

Meeting of Representatives Is Set for Thursday Night.

Thursday night at 7:30 a second meeting of representatives of the Protestant churches of Marion county will be held in the Y. M. C. A. for the purpose of considering the proporal to organize an Association of Churches of Marion County, Rev. E. M. Hertzler, president of the county Ministerial association announced.

At a meeting last month the proposal was looked on with favor by every one present at the meeting. The representatives of the 22 churches which responded to the call of the meeting in September at that time agreed to go back to their several churches and acquaint their congregations with the objectives and benefits which could be utilized through such an organization. Indications are that many of these churches have already officially instructed their representatives to vote favorably on the proposal on Thursday evening," he said.

Any church in the county can be represented at the meeting on Thursday evening regardless of whether that church had been represented at the former meeting, Rev. Hertzler said.

Secret of Contentment

A SERMONETTE

By REV. HENRY MAAG

Pastor of Prospect Street Methodist Church

* * *

Philippians 4:11—"I have learned in whatsoever state I am therewith to be content."

* * *

THESE are the words of St. Paul, and this much can be said of him, that he was not one of those individuals who talked a glib and professional language. He spoke out of a rich and full experience. Words to him were not mere connecting links in a sentence, they were vital and powerful mediums through which he expressed the dominant convictions of his soul. He suggests here that he has been to school and learned a hard lesson. The knowledge he has acquired has been gained by a steady, persistent and painful process.

The word "contentment" was a favorite word with the Stoics and signified a courageous self-control, possible only to those who have learned the mastery of their own lives. St. Paul says: "I have learned to be self-contented."

In the teachings of the New Testament there are elements both of Stoicism and of Epicureanism. The document of the Epicureans was that pleasure is the only reasonable purpose in life and that the greatest pleasure is found in freedom from disturbance. The Stoic emphasized the necessary evils of life and the training of the soul to endure them. These rival philosophies thus presented two points of view; the one designed to stiffen the spirit against life, the other to educate the spirit in the enjoyment of life. In the New Testament these two ideas are combined. The Apostle has learned "both how to abound and be abased." He can enjoy the good of life and he can endure its trials.

One stands in awe and admiration before this man of God who courageously met and victoriously conquered such an array of trials and adversities as would have rebuffed and humiliated the average man time and time again.

THE joy of the man who is accomplished in Christian living is a joy that has its springs within himself. It is independent of wealth or poverty or pain or comfort. Thus Paul could say in another letter, "We are troubled on every side, yet not distressed; cast down, but not destroyed. We faint not, but though our outward man perish, the inward man is renewed day by day." In times like these, Christianity can teach us no better lessons than this. When outward things fail us, we must turn to the inner satisfactions.

Roy L. Smith, the editor of the Christian Advocate, tells the following story: "A bitter cold wind was sweeping in from the lake, biting through the warmest coats and sending pedestrians scurrying for shelter. At one of the busy corners a crippled newsboy was crouching behind the shelter of a building, calling out his papers. With his stock piled down on the icy pavement at his feet and his hands thrust deep into the pockets of his much-patched coat, he was doing business as usual. A well-dressed man turned the corner, stopped for a moment to buy a paper, and said, 'Well, Jake, how are things going with you?' 'I can't complain,' replied the cripple, and then added with the brightest of smiles on his face, 'and I wouldn't if I could.'" This crippled newsboy could say with Paul, "I have learned in whatever state I am, therewith to be content."

RELIGION offers many things. It promises that to those who truly cultivate the spirit, all things shall become new. The prophets declare that the waters shall flow in arid places, that the desert shall blossom as the rose, that an existence that has become as dry as old bones shall be revitalized by the gracious visitation of the spirit. We are told to put off the old man with his complainings and forebodings and backward-lookings, and put on the new man with his inward peace and his confident faith. The prophet tells us that they who wait upon the Lord shall mount up with wings as eagles, shall run and not be weary, and shall walk and not faint. And the Psalmist asserts that the man who lives in the way of God shall "be like a tree planted by rivers of water. His leaf shall not wither and whatsoever he doeth shall prosper."

The secret of contentment is to know that God's hand is at the helm, that we are being led by a love that will not let us go. To know this will surely promote within us that deep spirit of contentment that the world can neither give nor take away. St. Paul has left us his testimony. He says he found that prize of contentment through Christ who strengthened him. Here then is our lesson. It can be truly learned at the feet of Christ. Let us win our way to the prize of contentment. In these trying times let us put our trust in the Divine Hand that ever leads and brings us to our eternal destiny.

Evangelist Sets Morning Services for War Workers

Morning evangelistic services, probably unthought of in Marion until war work made it necessary for many persons to work at night and thus miss evening services, will be launched at Fite Memorial Baptist church next week. Services will be held at 10 a. m. each day and at 7:30 p. m.

Rev. William S. Dixon of Texas will be the evangelist. He will speak at services at 10:30 tomorrow morning and at 7:30 p. m., and each day at the morning and evening services for two weeks, Rev. Dana M. Austin, the pastor, announced. Rev. Dixon, who has held meetings in many states in his 22 years of preaching, will come here from a meeting in Oklahoma.

WESLEY CHURCH TO OPEN SPECIAL SERVICE SERIES

"We Travel With Him" Theme of 5-Week Program.

A series of services with the general theme of "We Travel With Him" will be launched at Wesley Methodist church tomorrow with the morning service at 10:30. Rev. D. N. Kelly, the pastor, will speak on "Trained for the Journey."

Continuing for five Sunday morning and evening and Wednesday evening services, the series will be launched with the evangelists' purpose of appealing to persons unreached religiously and of renewing the interest of members of the church of all ages.

At 7:30 p. m. Rev. Kelly will preach on "Standing at the Door." There will be special music by the orchestra of Oakland Evangelical Sunday school and Arthur Kellogg will play. The first of the "mid-week Sunday services" will be held Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the church auditorium with Rev. Kelly preaching on "Shadows on the Path." There will be special music.

U. B. Church Service Schedule Is Changed

The time of services at First United Brethren church will change to the winter schedule beginning tomorrow.

All services will be held a half hour earlier than during the summer with Sunday school at 9:15 a. m., morning service at 10:30 and mid-week service at 7:30 p. m.

Other Sunday services will be Intermediate and Senior Christian Endeavor at 6:30 p. m. followed by evening service at 7:30. Orchestra practice has been scheduled for Mondays at 7:30 p. m., junior orchestra at 6:30 p. m. Wednesdays, choir practice Wednesdays at 8:30 p. m. and Men's chorus practice at 8:30 p. m. Fridays.

Rev. Garrison Roebuck, pastor, will speak on "Three Different Goals," at the morning service tomorrow and at the evening hour an evangelistic service will be held with the sermon topic, "Lost in the Night." Rev. Roebuck was elected president of the Board of Christian Education of the Sandusky conference at a meeting of the board in Findlay recently.

OAKLAND CLASS MEETS

The L. A. D. class of Oakland Evangelical church met Thursday night at the home of Mrs. Olga Disbennett on Uncapher avenue. Mrs. Ross Walker was in charge. Members voted to continue contributions to the canteen fund and it was reported that $862 had been given for the benefit of the church in the last year and 30 calls on members were reported for September. Mrs. Albert Jaycox conducted a prayer service. Guests were Mrs. Ira Kimble and Mrs. Cora Peoples.

A production of 8,000,000 pounds of rubber is expected this year in Nigeria, which produced about 5,500,000 pounds last year.

Morrow Co. Schools To Hold Saturday Classes

Special to The Star

MT. GILEAD, Oct. 3—Acting on the recommendation of the county board of education three schools in the Morrow county school system have approved the holding of Saturday classes. Students will attend school six days a week from November until March.

Johnsville, Sparta and Chesterville have voted to hold Saturday classes with the other schools in the county expected to follow suit so that schools may close two weeks earlier this spring.

CHURCH NEWS TOLD IN BRIEF

Rally day will be observed in the First Evangelical and Reformed Sunday school at 9:15 a. m. tomorrow. All classes were given a quota of attendance to meet with the aim of having 100 per cent of the membership present. Don Flach is the school superintendent. A copy of the painting, "Christ in the Temple," by Hoffman will be awarded to the department having the highest attendance for the last year. Each class will report the amount of money raised for the building fund during the last three months. Monday at 8 p. m. there will be a meeting of the church consistory and Wednesday at 8 a meeting of the Women's Guild.

* * *

Meetings at Emanuel Lutheran church next week include a meeting of the vestry Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. and the class on Christian Fundamentals on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. with a lecture on "Our Impossible Duties to Man."

* * *

A quarterly council meeting will be held at First Church of the Brethren Tuesday at 7:45 p. m. Mid-week prayer service will be held Wednesday at 7:45 p. m. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Holler of 575 Pearl street. On Thursday at 7:45 p. m. a young people's meeting will be held at the church.

* * *

St. Paul Lutheran church will observe rally day tomorrow in the Sunday school hour at 9:15 a. m. A special program and address will be features of the service.

* * *

The Young Adult Fellowship of Prospect Methodist church will hold a devotional meeting tomorrow in the church at 7:45 p. m. On Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. there will be a meeting of the official board at the church and at the same time there will be a meeting of the Wesleyan Service Guild there.

* * *

Forest Lawn Presbyterian church will have the first of the Sunday evening services of the winter season tomorrow night at 7:30. Rev. J. A. Carriker, the pastor, will preach on "The Prize Word of the Bible." Thursday women of the church will meet at the community house at 10 a. m. to sew for the Red Cross. A covered dish luncheon will be served. Monday at 6:30 p. m. church trustees and thier families will have a steak fry at 395 South Grand avenue.

* * *

Installation of officers of the young people's society of Central Christian church will be held at 7 p. m. tomorrow at the church. A fellowship hour will be held afterward.

* * *

The Senior Young People's league of Salem Evangelical church will provide a program for the junior members of the church and Sunday school tomorrow afternoon at 4:30 in the basement of the church. Miss Charlotte Dutt and Richard Howard will lead in organizing a Junior Young People's league. A potluck supper will be held. Teachers and officers of the Sunday school will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The church council will hold a meeting in the Nika class room Wednesday at 7:30 and members of the Men's Bible class will be guests of Ernest Rech at his home, 641 Henry street, Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

* * *

Rev. Alexander Low, evangelist who has been holding a series of services at the Marion Gospel Center for three weeks, will close the meeting with tomorrow's services. He will preach at 10 a. m. and at 8 p. m. tomorrow and at 8 tonight.

* * *

"Unreality" is the subject of the lesson-sermon which will be read in Marion Church of Christ, Scientist Sunday. It will have for the golden text: "He that soweth to his flesh shall of the flesh reap corruption; but he that soweth to the Spirit shall of the Spirit reap life everlasting" (Galatians 6:8).

* * *

The Woman's Missionary society of Calvary Evangelical church will hold a fall rally Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. The study theme will be "Evangelical Missionary Ventures." On Monday at 8 p. m. the official board will meet at the church.

Marion Church Directory

QUINN CHAPEL C.M.E. CHURCH
Park street—137 Park Street. Rev. Gertrude Kates, pastor. Emery Hurley, Ministerial.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Frank Simms, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Young Men's Bible study. Earl Davis, leader.
8:00 p. m.—Young people's league. Richard Gregory in charge.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Wednesday—Prayer meeting.
8:30 p. m. Thursday—Junior choir practice.
8:30 p. m. Friday—Senior choir practice.

BAPTIST
Trinity—A Main Sts. near City Library. Rev. J. B. Holloway, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Richard Martin, superintendent. Promotion Day.
10:40 a. m.—Sermon, "First Things First."
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting in charge of Miss Geneva Albert.
7:30 p. m. Sunday evening—Prayer group.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "God's Sufficient Grace." and communion.

Fite Memorial—Davids and Darling streets. Rev. Dana M. Austin, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school in charge of James Sanderson superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. W. S. Dixon.
5:45 p. m.—B. Y. P. U.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. Dixon. 7:30 p. m. each night, evangelistic services.

Emmanuel—North Main and Fairview streets, Rev. Ernest Finkbeiner, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Bible school in charge of Merrill Chase, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The King's Appointee."
3:30 p. m.—Bible study class over WMRN. "The Parables of Work."
6:45 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Bible Study.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon, "Divine Salvation."
7:30 p. m.—Thursday prayer and praise service.

Mt. Zion—200 Senate St. Rev. J. H. Canada, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Clifford Covey, supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon, "Be Rich Towards God."
2:00 p. m.—Rally service.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.

CHURCH OF THE BRETHREN
First — East Church St. and Reed avenue. Rev. E. M. Hertzler, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Unified service. "When God Says 'No'"
9:30 a. m.—Children's worship in charge of Mrs. Alma Snider.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon, "How To Deal With Sins."
7:45 p. m. Tuesday—Quarterly Council meeting.
7:45 p. m. Wednesday—Prayer meeting at home of Edward Roller on Pearl street.
7:45 p. m. Thursday—Young People' meeting.

CATHOLIC
St. Mary — North Main St. Rev. Father William J. Spickerman, pastor; Rev. Fr. Francis Luttner, assistant pastor.
Sunday—Low Masses at 6:00, 7:30, 10:30 and 11:30 and High Mass, 9:00.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Central Christian—West Church St. opposite Harding High school. Rev. Eldred Johnston, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Unified service. Sermon, "World-wide Communion."
10:40 a. m.—Promotion exercises and business meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Young People' meeting.
Church of Christ—North Main and Farming Sts.
10:00 a. m.—Bible study.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer meeting.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First—East Church St. and Mt. Vernon Ave. Reading room at church Open Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
11:00 a. m.—Service. Subject, "UNREALITY."
8:00 p. m.—Monday, board of stewards.

EPISCOPAL
St. Paul's Episcopal—East Center at High St. Rector, the Rev. S. S. Hardy.
8:00 a. m.—Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday School.
10:15 a. m.—Morning prayer and sermon, "Gratitude." First Sunday of each month, communion and sermon.

EVANGELICAL
Calvary—East Church and High Sts. Rev. P. E. Smoke, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. George Beasley, superintendent.
10:15 a. m.—Communion.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. "When Christians Partake of the Lord's Supper."
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m. Monday—Official Board meeting.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Missionary Rally.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Prayer meeting.
7:45 p. m. Friday—Choir practice.
6:30 p. m.—Saturday — Orchestra practice.
Oakland — Bellefontaine Ave. and Henry St. Rev. Raphael Dallas, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Clifford Ward, superintendent. Max Graham, assistant superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "A Prepared and Pure Church."
6:30 p. m.—Young people's Bible Study.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "One of Our Needs Today."
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday. Midweek service. Mrs. J. M. Weaver, leader.
Greenwood—North Greenwood and Mark Sts. Rev. R. L. Sutherland pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Stanley Thomas, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "The Lord's Supper" and communion.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Divine Visitor."
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Mid-week service.

EVANGELICAL AND REFORMED
Salem — 230 East Church St. Rev. H. C. Ahrens, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. W. E. Moffett, supt. Rally and promotion exercises.
10:00 a. m.—Sermon, "Forgiveness of Sins," and communion.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's League.
First—South Prospect St. Rev. E. H. Wiertz, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Don Flach, supt. Rally Day.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Humanity's Need," and communion.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. "Worship," Joan Uncapher, leader.
8:00 p. m. Monday—Consistory meeting.
8:00 p. m. Wednesday—Women's Guild.

LUTHERAN
Emanuel — 231 South Prospect St. Rev. M. E. Hollensen, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Carl Campbell, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Conduct My Business."
7:00 p. m. Monday—Boy Scouts.
7:30 p. m. Wednesday — Church Vestry.
7:30 p. m. Thursday—Class in Christian Fundamentals.
9:00-10:00 a. m. and 1:00 p. m. Saturday — Catechetical Instruction classes.
St. Paul's (U. L. C. A.)
Bellefontaine Ave. and Windsor St. Seminarian Oliver A. Rajala, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:30 a. m.—Liturgy and sermon. "Enriched In Everything."
7:30 p. m.—Thursday, choir practice.

PILGRIM HOLINESS
First—Bennett and Waterloo Sts. Rev. R. W. Chatfield, pastor.
9:30 a. m. — Bible school. Fred Grimes, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. William Deal.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting. Mrs. Alva Redmond, president.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service conducted by Rev. Deal.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.

Second—Bluebird and Mark Sts. Rev. Arnet M. Hood, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Wayne M. Lewis, supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Young People's service.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Thursday prayer meeting.

METHODIST
Epworth — East Center and Vine Sts. Dr. S. M. Ingmire, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Harry M. Dowler, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
10:45 a. m.—Junior church. "The Communion of Jesus," communion service.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, Arthur Smith, speaker.
8:00 p. m.—Tuesday, Bible student class. Mrs. Emil Sweney, leader.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
Prospect street — Prospect and Church Sts. Rev. Henry Maag, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Carmen Dowell, supt.
10:30 a. m.—Communion.
7:45 p. m.—Fellowship Devotional meeting.
6:30 p. m.—Senior Youth Fellowship.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday—Official board.
7:30 p. m. Tuesday — Wesleyan Service Guild.
7:30 p. m. Friday—Choir practice.
Wesley — Oliver Ave. Rev. D. N. Kelly, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. George Lashey, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon, "Trained for the Journey," and communion.
10:30 a. m.—Junior Church.
6:30 p. m.—Youth Fellowship Group.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "Standing at the Door."
7:30 p. m.—Monday—Brotherhood.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, Sermon — "Shadows on the Path."
Asbury—Lee and Evans Sts. Rev. Fred Rice, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Don Patton, superintendent.
Bethel — 570 N. State St. Rev. George Wilson, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Solomon Davis, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, prayer and class meeting.
First Wesleyan Methodist Tabernacle—Silver street. Rev. D. E. Howard, pastor.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school. J. A. Davidson, superintendent.
6:00 p. m.—W. F. P. S. service. Gifford Flowers, president.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service.
7:30 p. m.—Friday, outlaws prayer meeting.

NAZARENE
First—S. State and Columbia Sts. Rev. W. E. Zimmerman, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Dudley Gaudee, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:45 p. m.—Song service; 8:30 over WMRN, Evangelistic service. Sermon.

PRESBYTERIAN
First — Church and Prospect Sts. Rev. Howard L. Olewiler, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Douglas Curran, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Communion.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
Forest Lawn—E. Center and Barnhart Sts. Rev. John A. Carriker, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Edward Converse, assistant superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Communion.
6:30 p. m.—Young People's meeting. Meeting of Christian Endeavor.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon, "The Prize Word of the Bible."
7:30 p. m.—Thursday—Choir practice.
Lee Street—Lee and Dennison Sts.
9:00 a. m.—Sunday school.
8:00 p. m.—Christian Endeavor society.
7:00 p. m.—Sermon.

BIBLE PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
570 East Center street.
9:30 a. m. — Bible school. O. A. Wheaton, superintendent.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday, midweek service at home of Mrs. Annie Sackett, 205 Franconia avenue.

SALVATION ARMY
Headquarters—403 West Center St. Major and Mrs. Joseph Heard, officers in charge.
9:00 a. m.—Knee drill.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:15 p. m.—Young People's Legion.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:45 p. m.—Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, public services.

SATURDAY SERVICES
Seventh Day Adventists — 226 N. State St.
9:30 a. m.—Sabbath school.
11:00 a. m.—Bible study or sermon

UNITED BRETHREN
First — 227 S. Prospect St. Rev. Garrison Roebuck, pastor.
9:15 a. m.—Sunday school. Guy Stoner, superintendent.
10:30 a. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m.—Intermediate and senior Christian Endeavor.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon.
7:00 p. m. Monday—Senior orchestra practice.
8:30 p. m. Wednesday—Junior Orchestra practice.
8:30 p. m. Wednesday—Choir practice.
8:30 p. m. Friday—Men's chorus.

CHRISTIAN HOLINESS TABERNACLE
707 Bennett St.—Rev. J. Howard Berridge, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Ethel Rennert, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
6:45 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:45 p. m.—Sermon.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
432 N. State St.—Rev. W. L. Shinn, pastor.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m. — Wednesday, prayer service.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Herman Street—In charge of Rev. Nola West and Rev. G. C. West, pastors.
9:45 a. m.—Sunday school. Byron Toombs, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Worship.
6:30 p. m.—Young people's meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Evangelistic service.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday, worship services.

Pentecostal Assembly
207 Senate Street—R. N. Johnson, pastor.
2:00 p. m.—Sunday school.
3:00 p. m.—Pentecostal service.
6:00 p. m.—Young people's service.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Wednesday and Friday services.

EMANUEL TABERNACLE BAPTIST
Tyler and Van Buren Sts.—Rev. C. D. Jones, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Mrs. Ella Weaver, superintendent.
11:00 a. m.—Preaching.
3:00 p. m.—Praise meeting.
6:30 p. m.—Bible class.
8:00 a. m.—Preaching.
8:00 p. m.—Tuesday, United Chain of Prayer.
8:00 p. m.—Thursday, Preaching.

Church of Christ in Christian Union—521 N. State street. Rev. James Strawser, pastor.
9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. Millard Shuck, superintendent.
10:45 a. m.—Sermon.
7:30 p. m.—Sermon.
8:00 p. m.—Tuesday, cottage prayer service.
8:00 p. m.—Thursday, prayer meeting.

MARION GOSPEL CENTER
East Center Street
Rev. W. E. Budgett, pastor.
8:00 p. m. — Saturday, sermon by Rev. Low.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Leo Patton, supt.
11:00 a. m.—Sermon by Rev. Low.
8:00 p. m.—Sermon by Rev. Low.

JESUS ONLY GOSPEL TABERNACLE
795 North Main St.—Miles Messenger, pastor.
10:00 a. m.—Sunday school. Oren Craig, superintendent.
7:45 p. m.—Service.
7:45 p. m. — Tuesday, Thursday services.

JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom Hall, 122 W. Church St.
7:30 p. m.—Service.

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, LATTER DAY SAINTS
40 Foster Lane. In charge of Elder

Forest Lawn Loyalty Class at Lantz Home

Mrs. [illegible] and Mrs. Robert [illegible] were co-hostesses [illegible] for Loyalty Class of Forest Lawn Presbyterian church, last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. R. E. Lantz of 195 D. avenue. Devotions and prayer were led by Mrs. Charles Lamb. Mrs. C. A. Arter, Mrs. W. M. Marshall, Mrs. W. P. Converse and Mrs. Homer Hargrave conducted the study topic. Mrs. J. A. Carriker opened the program hour which included readings by Mrs. R. E. Burnett. Mrs. Lamb won a guessing box and Mrs. H. E. Winters received a contest award. Mrs. Lantz was assisted during a social hour by her committee.

Kin of Marion Couple Honored at Columbus

Columbus' first homecoming queen of the year is Miss Jeanette Gingery, granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Garvin of 368 Summit street. She was revealed as North High school's choice at the game with South High last night.

A Columbus newspaper carried a two-column picture of Miss Gingery in this morning's edition. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley L. Gingery. Her father is an assistant superintendent of the Columbus public schools and her mother, the former Fairy Garvin, is a past worthy grand matron of the Order of Eastern Star in Ohio.

Bucyrus Teachers Help Pick Big Apple Crop

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS, Oct. 3 — Feminine apple pickers, taken from the ranks of Bucyrus school teachers, are harvesting the bumper crop of approximately 7,000 bushels at the 12-acre orchards operated by R. L. Hertzer & Co., near Mt. Zion.

Groups of Bucyrus teachers have donned overalls and slacks each evening for a week and on Saturday reported at the orchards where, Hertzer says, they are proving efficient help.

From 11 to 14 bushels are turned out by each picker in approximately two hours' time, Hertzer stated.

BAPTISTS ORGANIZED FOR LOYALTY CRUS

10 Week's Program To Get der Way Sunday.

A 10-weeks' Church Crusade will begin tomorrow the Trinity Baptist church. tation campaign has progress this week in an effort enlist all resident members church in regular attendance all worship services during extent of the crusade. The has been divided into four torial divisions with a and a group of visitors sible for all the members siding in each district. F. H Master is the captain northeast district, C. C. Sm the northwest, D. H. Com the southwest and Harry W in the southeast. Registrat attendance will be taken service and recorded on f trict wall charts.

Special prayer meetings held during the crusade tion to the regular mid- prayer service each Wed night. A prayer group will at the church each Sunday at 7 and every member is to observe a "prayer mo high noon every day. Rev Holloway, the pastor, ann

ANNUAL FESTIVAL SER AT ST. PAUL'S TOMOR

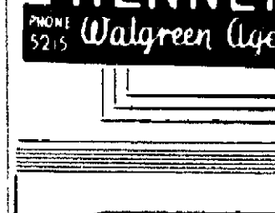
Episcopal Pastor To Speak "Gratitude."

The annual Harvest will be held at St. Paul's E church tomorrow in the ser 10:45 a. m. The church decorated with fruit, gra vegetables in keeping w celebration and Rev. S. S. rector, will speak on "Grat Harvest hymns will be su the congregation. The mus charge of Miss Grace Co ganist and choir director, clude singing of the choral munion service by Gower, them by the choir, "O Lord Wondrous Are Thy Works Barnby with the incidental by Miss Ethel Faye Locker.

New York airplane builders deafened a light plane made of woods sealed with a secret composition in which a mirror metal is used.

A device that returns balls into a net with realistic sp has been invented by a Pasadena, Calif., to give players practice.

OLD FASHIONED REVIVA
Charles E. Fu
Director
Old Hymns a
Gospel Preach
WMRN 5:00 P
Sundays
1440 Kilocyc
Continuous
International
Gospel Broad


Dinner Is Served!
11 A. M. to 8 P. M.
70¢ SUNDAY DINNER 70¢
Choice of Soup or Appetizer
BAKED West Virginia HAM
Raisin Sauce
Candied Sweet Potatoes
Whole Kernel Corn
Apple or Celery Salad
Slice of Cake Roll
Parkerhouse Roll—Butter
Coffee, Ice Tea or Milk
COMPLETE DINNER MENU
To appeal to every purse and appetite..... 50c to 80c
HENNEY & COOPER
PHONE 5215 Walgreen Agency Drug Store PHONE 5215

John Uncapher
Funeral Director
SOUNDNESS AND INTEGRITY
Our soundness and integrity in dealing with the public assures you of a home to depend on at time of sorrow. Every detail is thoughtfully considered for your convenience and solace of mind.
Experience in serving a discriminating clientele gives us the distinction of being capable of serving you in your time of need.

BOYD & UNCAPPER
Funeral Home
Dial 2353
AMBULANCE SERVICE
M. Y. "Scott" Ga
Business Mgr.

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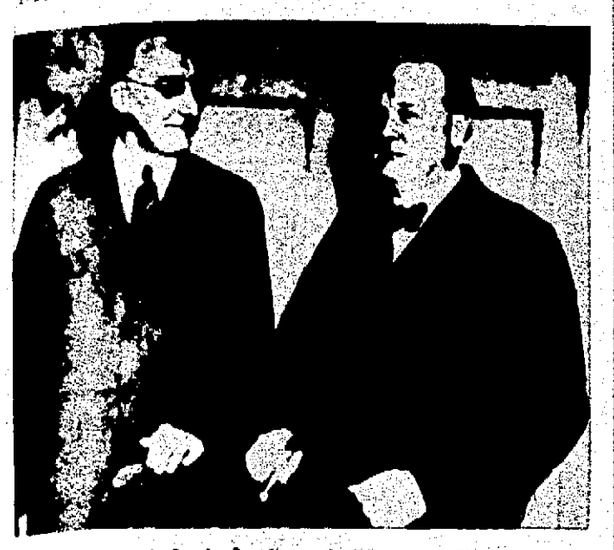
Marion To Hear Churchill Friend



Shown above is Louis J. Alber, left, who will speak here [illegible] and Winston Churchill about whom he will speak. The picture was made in New York several years ago when Mr. Alber met the British prime minister on a tour of the United States.

Who Traveled with British Prime Minister To Speak at Club Federation Program.

The much quoted and widely [illegible] Winston Churchill will [illegible] part of a talk to be [illegible] by Louis J. Alber, author, [illegible] and lecturer, when the Marion County Federation of [illegible] opens the 1942-43 [illegible] Tuesday night in The [illegible] auditorium. The [illegible] scheduled for 8 o'clock, [illegible] to all clubwomen, [illegible] and patronesses. Mr. Alber's [illegible] will be "Churchill, the [illegible]."

When Churchill, British prime minister, was directed in his tour [illegible] the United States in 1931-32 by Mr. Alber, he visited many [illegible] Americans, and the latter will touch upon the meetings with Herbert Hoover, who was president at the time, Henry Ford, Bernard Baruch, and others. He contends that the conversations between such men, when not for publication, reveal truthfully their inner thoughts and real mental processes better than the formal statements they are compelled to make on occasions. Alber conducted Churchill to 35 American cities during 1932, living with the doughty Englishman, who is half American, protected by Sergeant Thompson, now inspector of Scotland Yard and Churchill's present body-guard and two American secret service men attached to their party by the U. S. government because of alleged plots in this country to assassinate the visiting statesman.

The timeliness of the subject and the present dominance of Churchill as a world figure provides an unusual opportunity for intimate acquaintance with him, and the speaker will take his hearers behind the scenes and relate stories revealing the chief characteristics of the man who is now guiding the destiny of the British empire through its stormiest times.

REDUCED MANPOWER CUTS COAL OUTPUT

Officials Predict Scarcity of Fuel This Winter.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3—Greatly reduced tonnage brought on by a manpower shortage is in the prospect facing the Ohio coal industry this winter, mining executives declared today.

Henry G. Schmidt, chairman of the board of the North American Coal Corp., said "we are finding it increasingly difficult at all of our mines in Ohio and West Virginia to obtain men for coal mining purposes, particularly men suited for 'mechanized' mining."

He forecast difficulty in keeping railroads supplied with coal unless the operators can maintain production at normal levels.

Elliott Willard, general manager of the United States Coal Co., said the manpower in his company's mines was down about 25 per cent.

Householders were advised by Ezra Vanhorn, executive vice president of the Ohio Coal Association, to stock up with coal now because distributors may not be able to supply demands this winter.

Schmidt said absenteeism is another problem facing mine operators. "Workers are taking time off for almost anything," he asserted.

MRS. LUCY JOHNSON DIES NEAR RICHWOOD

Stricken at Home of Son; Burial Set at Prospect.

Mrs. Lucy Lawrence Welsh Johnson, 77, died at the home of her son, Ray Welsh, of near Richwood at 8 a. m. today after an illness of three weeks.

She was born in Delaware county Oct. 30, 1865 to John and Mary Catherine Howison Lawrence. Her husband, James Johnson, preceded her in death in 1928. She established her home at Merritt Island, Fla., in 1910, where she lived during winter months, spending the summer months with her son.

Surviving besides the son are two grandchildren and a brother, John Lawrence, of Richwood. Funeral services will be conducted Monday at the Welsh home with burial in the Prospect cemetery. Friends may call at the home after tonight.

Former Marion Coal Dealer Dies

Edwin Zellars, 73, of Dayton, formerly of Marion, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Ruth Printz, in Dayton Thursday night after an illness of several weeks.

He had a coal business in Marion several years before retiring and taking up his residence at the home of his daughter. He was a native of Delaware county.

Surviving are the widow, Mrs. Kitty Main Zellars, living in Delaware, and five children, Mrs. Printz, Mrs. Martha Morter and Robert Zellars of Dayton, Ralph Zellars of Michigan and Hugh Zellars of California, and one sister, Mrs. Will Davis of Lewis Center.

BIRTHS

Mr. and Mrs. Alva Newell of Marion Route 7 are parents of a daughter, Marlene Rae, born at the home Tuesday.

* * *

A daughter was born at 12:05 a. m. today in City hospital to Mrs. Donald R. Davis of 720 Bennett street. The baby's father, Donald Robert Davis, 23, was killed instantly on Feb. 25 when he was struck by a truck in Bucyrus. At that time the family lived on Nelson street. Since her husband's death Mrs. Davis, the former Miss Esther Coffey, has lived with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Coffey of the Bennett street address. She has a 2-year-old son, Randall.

BRADY TUCKER RITES

Rev. A. Erwin Bailey, pastor of the Agosta Methodist church, will conduct the funeral services for Brady Tucker of northwest of Agosta, at 2 p. m. Sunday at the Boyd & Ford funeral home in LaRue. Burial will be made in the LaRue cemetery. Mr. Tucker died early yesterday at his home.

A portable sand blasting machine, operated by an electric motor, has been invented by a resident of West Unity, O., for use with small glass or metal articles.

Around About Marion

There's Something of Interest in Every Line

OPERATION PERFORMED
Miss Leona Holt of 158 Scioto street underwent an operation at City hospital last night. Her condition was reported as fair today.

JIM DUGAN CLOTHING
•Store open tonight till 9 to serve all customers.—Ad.

IN HOSPITAL
Mrs. Ralph Jennings of 514 Windsor street is in City hospital for medical treatment.

JUMP'S HAT SHOP
•Featuring Newest Millinery Always. 220 W. Center.—Ad.

OPERATION PERFORMED
Mrs. R. Colonel Pendleton of 365 West Church street underwent an operation at City hospital today.

DR. T. E. COUGHENOUR
•Dentist. 151½ S. Main. Dial 2839.—Ad.

UNDERGOES OPERATION
Mrs. Larry May of 296 North State street underwent an operation at City hospital yesterday. Her condition was reported as fair today.

VETERAN TAILORS
•Alterations and repairs. 134½ South Main.—Ad.

OPERATION AT HOSPITAL
Edward Milliron of 698 Davids street underwent a minor operation at City hospital yesterday.

MOVING AND STORAGE
•You will like the way we take care of your household goods. Wright Transfer & Storage Co. —Ad.

HARDIN FAIR CLOSES
KENTON, O., Oct. 3—The Hardin county fair—last for the duration of the war—drew to a close last evening after having attracted an estimated 19,000 persons during its three-day program.

EAGLES DANCE
•Round and square. Come up and join the crowd. Saturday night, Oct. 3rd.—Ad.

MASONS MEET
Marion lodge No. 70, F. and A. M., conferred the fellowcraft degree on a class of candidates at a meeting Friday night in Masonic temple.

TO PRESERVE AND HONOR
•Select a Memorial from T. H. Konkle & Son, 213 N. Main.—Ad.

FINED $15
Roy Francis, 24, of 286 Patterson street, arrested by city police last night at 8:24 on North Main street and charged with disorderly conduct, entered a plea of guilty this morning before Municipal Judge Hazen and was fined $15 and costs. He was committed to the county jail for non-payment of the fine and costs, the court reported.

WE HAVE NICE MIRRORS
•For your mantels. Marion Paint Co., 188 E. Center.—Ad.

TOWNSEND SPEAKER
R. E. Prettyman will be the guest speaker at a meeting of Townsend club No. 1 Tuesday night at 8 o'clock at the Y. M. C. A.

JIM DUGAN CLOTHING
•Store open tonight till 9 to serve all customers.—Ad.

LEAVES HOSPITAL
Mrs. Wilbert Durfey of 691 Florence street was moved to her home from the City hospital Tuesday. Her condition is reported to be improved but she is still unable to receive visitors.

IN MEMORY OF
•John Kelley who died six years ago today.
Six long years have passed
Since that sad day
When angels came
And took daddy away.
Mrs. John Kelley and Children.

CHURCH HOMECOMING
UPPER SANDUSKY—The annual homecoming will be held at the Little Sandusky Methodist church Sunday. World wide communion service will be held at 9:45 a. m. in charge of the pastor, Rev. C. B. Doty. Sunday school will be held at 10:45. A basket dinner at noon will be followed by a program.

HURT IN ACCIDENT
UPPER SANDUSKY — Mrs. John McAllister of Wheeling, W. Va., sustained a broken shoulder when the truck in which she was riding turned over a mile south of Upper Sandusky early Friday morning. Mrs. McAllister and Miss Dorothy Reese, also of Wheeling who escaped with bruises, completed their journey by bus.

HELD AT KENTON
KENTON—Walker Bradley, 20, Kentuckian sugar beet laborer on the Scioto marsh, today was held in county jail to lay out a $100 fine and 30-day jail sentence imposed by Justice of Peace Roy Haudenshield for resisting Sheriff Randall R. Clark. Bradley, the sheriff alleged, resisted arrest when Clark arrived at a Roundhead roadside cafe to settle a disturbance.

CONDITION FAVORABLE
Condition of Mrs. Ira Cowgill of near Richwood, who was hurt Thursday night when her car overturned in a ditch, was fairly good this morning, City hospital reported. Mrs. Cowgill told the state patrol that she became faint and lost control of the car, the patrol reported.

FOR RENT SEVEN ROOM
•House at 142 E. High St., Mt. Gilead, O. See Blanche Roberts, 379 Girard, Marion, O., evenings. —Ad.

IMPROVING
Hayes Holland of near Caledonia, who underwent a major operation last week at University hospital in Columbus, is improving satisfactorily, it was reported today. He will undergo a minor operation before being dismissed from the hospital.

CHIROPRACTIC FOR HEALTH
•W. W. Doughty, licensed. 236 E. Center, Dial 2813.—Ad.

POSTS BOND
Gordon M. Field of 461 Hane avenue, arrested last night at 11:30 on Route 23, south of Marion, and charged with speeding, posted $15 bond for his appearance Tuesday in Marion municipal court, the state patrol reported.

IMPORTANT MEETING OF
•Young Republican club Monday at 8:00 p. m. at headquarters. Guest speaker, entertainment, refreshments.—Ad.

RED CROSS MEETING
There will be a meeting of junior Red Cross sponsors from schools of the city and county Tuesday afternoon at the Red Cross office on South State street, Miss Lillian Plack, secretary of the local chapter, announced today. This will be the first meeting this year.

DR. A. E. MORRISON
•Will be out of the city the week of Oct. 3 to 11.—Ad.

LEAVES HOSPITAL
Mrs. Orpha Beaver of 174 North Grand avenue, who has been undergoing treatment at University hospital in Columbus, has been removed to her home. She is reported improving. Bedfast for the last three weeks, she is now able to be up part of the time.

TRY COLE'S LAST
•Open till 9 p. m. tonight. 452 W. Center. Dial 4365.—Ad.

McSWEENEY TO SPEAK
KENTON—John McSweeney of Wooster, Democratic candidate for governor of Ohio, will be in Kenton on Tuesday, Oct. 20, to address Hardin county followers on an around-Ohio swing.

SEE F. E. WILLIAMS
•Public sale ads today in the want ads under 35.—Ad.

WORKMAN HURT
BUCYRUS — Earl L. Tallman was admitted to City hospital Thursday with a severely crushed foot received when a heavy casting fell on it while at work at the W. A. Riddell Co. plant.

CHICKEN, GOOSE DINNERS
•Sunday from 11:30 a. m. to 7 p. m. Detrick's, 136 N. State. —Ad

UNDERGOES OPERATION
Edward Rexroth of near Galion underwent an operation at City hospital today.

INCREASE IN PORK SLAUGHTER SEEN

25 Per Cent Gain Predicted in Nation.

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 — (Wide World)—A rise of about 25 per cent in hogs slaughtered in the last three months this year, as compared with the same period of 1941, was forecast today by the department of agriculture. The department said the increased run should be getting underway soon.

Beef cattle marketings will continue to be large and lamb supplies probably will be only slightup under a year ago, according to the department's forecast.

About 19,000,000 head of hogs will be slaughtered under federal inspection in the last quarter this year, the department said, which would be 5,000,000 more than in October-December last year. Officials felt the huge supply would not create any sharp price reaction.

"With lend-lease and domestic consumer purchases of hog products expected to be stepped up sharply in coming weeks," the report stated, "total demand for meats appears great enough to absorb the large seasonal increase in supplies at prices not much lower than those which prevailed during the last several months."

The expected upturn has not been shown so far, however, and the small runs at major centers this week sent prices to new 22-year peaks. Actually, the supply this week was smaller than in the same week last year, despite a 25 per cent upturn in spring pig production.

Livestock men said the point is being reached where one hog is considered as good as another. Heavy butchers, usually sold at a discount, are now bringing nearly as much as choice light weights. The spread between the average price and the top price is growing considerably narrower.

Hogs closed this week at a top of $15.70 a hundred pounds, highest since October, 1920. Gains range to about 50 cents. Steer prices closed weak to 25 cents down, although $17 was paid for prime offerings on one day of the week. Spring lambs and yearlings drifted downward closing around 25 cents lower.

Driver Hurt When Car Leaves Highway

Dewey Craft, 23, of 421 North State street, is in City hospital for treatment following an accident at 1:35 a. m. today on Route 95, a short distance south of Route 309-S, east of Marion.

He told state patrolmen who investigated that his car traveling south, was crowded off the highway. It overturned in a ditch.

He suffered a possible broken shoulder, it was reported. He was taken to the hospital in the M. H. Gunder & Sons ambulance.

Suggested for Sunday

In order to conserve energy for the constant war activities, added to usual duties, we suggest the rest and relaxation of Sunday dinner at the Midway. For your pleasure we offer complete menus including Roasts, Steaks, Chops and other selections for your choosing. You'll find them faultlessly prepared and served in the privacy of upholstered booths.

MIDWAY RESTAURANT
QUALITY and SERVICE
Opposite the Court House

It's Smart To Dine At The Midway.

THROW YOUR SCRAP into the FIGHT

Too much emphasis cannot be placed on the vital necessity of getting every pound of waste metal to our manufacturers. This is not for some remote corner of the county—IT'S RIGHT HERE AT HOME: DO NOT DELAY—DO IT NOW!

Throw Your Money Into The Scrap Also!
Buy WAR BONDS and STAMPS

The Marion-Reserve Power Company

New . . . Special Hospitalization INSURANCE
Individuals and Family Groups
TORRANCE Insurance Agency
126½ W. Center St.
Phone 6280

FOR THE TOPS IN CLEANING
CALL 2644
Alco CLEANERS AND DYERS
138 South State Street

Start Your Christmas Shopping NOW!

OCTOBER CHARGE PURCHASES

Under Federal Regulation "W"

Need Not Be Paid Before DEC. 10th

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday—Store Hours 10 A. M. to 6 P. M.

Friday Store Hours
12 Noon till 9 P. M.
OPEN EVERY FRIDAY EVENING

FRANK BROS.

In MARION the Member of the Order of the Golden Rule is The SCHAFFNER-DENZER Co. funeral directors HAROLD DENZER, GEN. MGR.

SUITS GIVE longer mileage
when Sanitoned regularly

Your suit is free of soil, perspiration, and fiber-chafing grit after our expert Sanitone dry cleaning. Clean clothes last longer, so call us regularly.

REMEMBER THE METAL SHORTAGE!
Please Return Metal Hangers With Dry Cleaning
PHONE 2233

ANTHONY LAUNDRY AND DRY CLEANING
126 E. Center.

ARE YOU REGISTERED?

THE PLAIN DEALER SAYS:
"Register and Rid Congress Of Hitler-Jap Comforters"
Who Voted Against Providing Our Soldiers With Guns, Ships and Planes by Voting Against America's Early Preparedness Plans.

How Would Hitler and Hirohito, The Jap, Have Votes In Congress?

DOORS FLETCHER

Had Hitler and Hirohito, the Jap, been over here in Congress, they too, would have found fault with everything, opposed everything, refused to cooperate and hampered our Government by voting against all of America's early Defense Plans and Preparedness Program.

And they now would be out campaigning for reelection, trying to make the voters believe they voted against America's early Defense Plans and Preparedness Program in order to keep us out of war.

Today and Monday Your Last Chance!

If you live outside the City of Marion, you do not need to register in order to vote this fall.

But if you live within the City of Marion, are not already registered and want to help "Rid Congress of Hitler-Jap Comforters," as the Plain Dealer suggests, them before 9 P. M., Monday, Oct. 5th, go to the Board of Elections Office on the Second Floor of Marion Building & Loan Bldg., 134½ East Center Street and register. The telephone is 2450.

If you have removed to another Precinct, you are required to "Transfer."

Why Doors Fletcher Should Be Our Next Congressman

[illegible] should serve their country where, from Training and Experience, they are [illegible].

[illegible] Doctors is Doctor shortage, and thousands more doctors needed for the Army, [illegible] are needed at home.

[illegible] for American victory, people are saying "We should send an All-Out [illegible]." And Doors Fletcher is that kind of American. He should be our [illegible].

[illegible] Board before Monday 9 P. M., Oct. 5th. And then on Nov. 3rd [illegible] by Congress.

F. W. Axtell, Chairman, Committee on Doors Fletcher for Congress.

The HOME pictured at right is the city's largest, most up to date Funeral Home. Available at an active cost.

We still have a GOOD STOCK of most all ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
• RCA Radios
• Clocks • Mixers
• Toasters • Roasters
• Hot plates • Fans
Fluorescent Lighting
UNITED ELECTRIC CO.
[illegible] Dial [illegible]

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Social Affairs

MISS JOANNA BOYD, who is being complimented with a series of social events before her marriage to Lt. Carl A. Sch[illegible] Camp Barkeley, Texas, was an honor guest last evening when Miss Phyllis Hecker entertained with a personal shower at Rogers Inn. Miss Boyd and her fiance have chosen Saturday, Oct. 17 for their wedding in the post chapel at Camp Barkeley.

Bridge was played, awards going to Mrs. William Lacy and Miss Jean Unsicker. Blossoms carried out Miss Boyd's wedding colors of pink and purple and there were miniature marriage lamps. Her shower gifts were arranged on a table in the dining room.

Guests included Miss Boyd, Mrs. W. C. Boyd, Mrs. James Doyle of Albuquerque, N. M., Mrs. Sam Myers, Mrs. William Kelly, Mrs. Richard Morgan, Mrs. Robert Heintzger, Mrs. Kenneth Bolinger, Mrs. Roland Bunn, Mrs. Richard Jennings, Mrs. John L. Knott, Mrs. Warren Rowley Jr., Misses Jean Unsicker, Jane Unsicker, Helen Unsicker, Marguerite Walton, Elsie Kelley, Gladys Clark, Louise Guinery and Maxine Schlapemann.

COVERS were laid for 65 members of the Town and Country and Home and Garden clubs yesterday at a 1 o'clock luncheon with Mrs. J. Malcolm Strelitz of Mt. Vernon avenue.

The table was centered with a bouquet of white gladioli and dark red coleuses.

Members answered roll call by telling of some mistake they had made in their garden. Plans were discussed for the program for the coming season.

Officers were elected and plans made to mail surgical dressings for the Red Cross were the T. N. T. club was organized Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Burnette Bruce of 440½ West Columbia street. Mrs. Bruce was chosen president and Mrs. Freda B. Duckworth treasurer. The occasion also marked the birthday anniversaries of Mrs. Bruce and Mrs. Jean Hogan. For lunch the table was decorated with fall flowers. Members of the club are Mrs. Helen Yarel, Mrs. Dorothy Yarel, Mrs. Freda B. Duckworth, Mrs. Bruce, Mrs. Dennis Brammer, Mrs. Josephine Merchant, Mrs. Jean Hogan and Mrs. Florence Fulton. A contest was won by Mrs. Duckworth and Mrs. Merchant was consoled.

Miss Peggy Hale of 202 East Church street will be hostess to the Junior Lecture-Recital club at her home Monday at 7:30 p. m. The study topic for the fall season is "Our American Folk Songs," and Mrs. Karl Schell will discuss folk songs of the American Indians assisted by members of the Senior Lecture-Recital club.

Mrs. Harry Williams will illustrate Indian music for the piano and Mrs. Earl Hale will illustrate Indian songs. Miss Mary Ann LaPierre, a Junior club member, will have charge of folk dances. The roll call will be answered by folk songs of other lands. Mrs. Harry Mautz, Junior club counselor, announced. Installation of officers will be held and Ted Early of Cardington will close the program with a piano number.

Members of the Jolly Dance club will open their season Saturday evening in Schwinger's annex. Serving as a host committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Homer Place and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wolfe. Harry Miley's orchestra will play the dance program.

Mrs. Helen Gustin was a guest at the G. N. O. club meeting Thursday evening with Mrs. Kenneth Coon of Harding Highway-W. After a social evening lunch was served in the dining room.

The Jolly Dancing club will start its fall and winter season tonight at Schwinger's annex. Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Wolfe are chairmen for the dance.

ROECKER'S are Growing in MARION

TODAY WE WELCOME.....

A daughter born to Mr. and Mrs. Alva Newell of Marion Route 7 at the home Tuesday.

A daughter was born at 12:05 a. m. today in City hospital to Mrs. Donald R. Davis of 720 Bennett street. The baby's father, Donald Robert Davis, 23, was killed instantly on Feb. 25 when he was struck by a truck in Bucyrus. At that time the family lived on Nelson street.

Try our Bamby Gold Cup Bread, on sale at all independent grocers.

ROECKER'S QUALITY BAKERY

November Bride Is Honor Guest at China Shower

Miss Jane F. Lacey and Miss [illegible] Frolich were hostesses at a china shower last evening for Miss Roberta Jane Draper of Denver, Colo., who will be married in an evening church ceremony on Nov. 3 in Denver to John Clare Zuck of Marion. The party was given at the Lacey home at 562 Windsor street. Mr. Zuck is a nephew of Mrs. Lacey and a cousin of Miss Frolich.

During the evening Miss Lacey played several Chopin selections and Miss Draper, who studied with coaches of dramatics in Denver and at Ohio Wesleyan university, gave two readings, "Patterns" by Amy Lowell, and "The Barrel Organ," by Alfred Noyes.

A heart shaped booklet with original poems directed Miss Draper to the places where her gifts were concealed.

A buffet supper was served from the dining room table, which was centered with a miniature arbe and bridegroom standing before a miniature pool of water lilies. Arranged in a semi-circle behind the centerpiece were the favors, china bands holding corsages for the guests. Miss Draper's favor was larger and her corsage was of Talisman roses and asters.

Other guests were Mrs. Harold Lindsay of Columbus, Miss Pauline Hecker of Detroit, Mrs. Frank Zuck, Mrs. John Zuck, Mrs. Doreen Rea, Mrs. William Wanner, Mrs. Merle Hughes, Mrs. Dale Hughes, Mrs. David Morgan, Mrs. Frank Fralich, Mrs. Harry Crewson, Mrs. Henry Heclo, and Miss Beulah Benton.

Miss Draper, who has been on the staff of Station WMRN since her graduation from Ohio Wesleyan university in the spring, will leave next week for Denver. Her fiance is employed in the chemical department of the Commercial Steel Casting Co.

Lecture-Recital Juvenile Group To Open Season

THE first meeting of the Juvenile Lecture-Recital club for the 1942-43 season will be held Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of the president and vice president, Jacqueline and Barbara Price of 327 Chestnut street. The theme of the year's study will be "Musicians Who Live in Our Century." A business session will include the installation of new officers.

The meeting will open with the singing of "The Star Spangled Banner" led by Jean Todd and Willis Parker will lead the group in the pledge to the Flag. The promise to "make America truly musical" will be under the leadership of Charles Pensinger.

A musical program will include a piano solo by Mary Anne Wilhelm, accordion number by David Hartshorn and a piano solo by Virginia Augenstein. The study topic, "America's Greatest Composer," will be presented by the club counselor, Mrs. Ralph E. Mills.

Children up to 12 years of age possessing musical or dramatic talent and who are taking lessons to improve their talent, are eligible for membership in the club, and are asked to contact Mrs. Mills.

Scrap All Unused Cars, War Board Asks Owners

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—Saying that "a car is transportation or it is scrap," the war production board today invited owners of old cars permanently laid up to deliver them to jalopy graveyards.

Because of wartime restrictions the rate of cars going off the road into scrap yards has doubled, WPB said in a statement issued in connection with the newspapers' scrap drive, "but the government looks for still further increases."

"We'll need the scrap from 6,000,000 cars this year, as compared to 2,500,000 cars in a normal year, WPB reported. "Discarded or put-up automobiles must come in at a satisfactory rate on a voluntary basis if this goal is to be reached."

Three Ways You Can Help - - -

1. **Buy War Bonds and Stamps.**
2. **Put your Scrap — in the Scrap.**
3. **Keep Your Clothes Scientifically Cleaned and they will last longer — Send them to**

The Peerless Dry Cleaners

Phone 2961. 650 E. Center St.

ATTENTION

MARKET OPEN UNTIL 9:30 TONITE

SUNDAY UNTIL NOON

PLEASE SHOP EARLY

Smith's MEAT MARKET

121 S MAIN ST. - PHONE 15521

Service Flags Free

To Any Mothers or Fathers in Marion County Only Who Have Sons in the Service

Nothing to Do . . . Nothing to Buy

Please remember there is no obligation in asking for a flag except that you are the mother or father of the boy in service. It is not necessary even to be a customer of the store. We are glad to help you tell the world your boy is helping win the war.

The flag that says—Someone from this home is in the service of our country. The Schaffner Co. will be glad to present one to you. Just come in and ask for one.

SCHAFFNER'S

A Promise for Tomorrow

BY ELEANOR ATTERBURY

CHAPTER FIFTEEN

In The Shadows

AT least part of the answer was painfully clear by the end of the following week. Pete, well enough now to be moved, was wheeled to the automobile entrance, transferred to the deep-cushioned luxury of the Kelland limousine. Propped with pillows, smothered with service, his last protest at being "shipped off to the country" had apparently been overcome and Dawn, hovering like a lovely butterfly, was obviously triumphant.

"You must come up next weekend," Dawn invited Julie as they parted. "It's Pete's birthday and I'm having a surprise party for him. Promise me you'll come? Bring Bart?"

Julie hesitated. "I won't promise. Thank you, though—"

"But you will come if you possibly can? It won't be a big party—just a few of Pete's dearest friends. But it's going to be very special—so do come."

For several moments after the big, shiny black car had moved carefully out of the hospital grounds, Julie stared after it. "A special party—for what? To announce an engagement, perhaps? The big car was suddenly blurred, trees and green lawns swam together. She turned, stumbled as she went back into the cool cavern of the hospital corridor.

Julie filled the days, that followed so full of calls, of appointments, of study that she had no time nor energy to face her own problems. With strength that seemed inexhaustible, unflagging interest, she devoted herself to her patients. With orders to Hulda that she was too busy to see Bart, to accept any social engagements, she built a wall around the ashes in her heart, listened only to her head. After all, she had her work. And if something seemed lacking, it was only because she wanted—the moon.

But all her fine determination to solve things logically broke down before Dr. Tom's casual plea for help.

Forced To Go

"They've got Pete out at the Kelland place as you probably know," he said at breakfast the morning of Dawn's "special" party. "I haven't time to traipse clear out there to see how the boy's doing. Could you possibly go for me?"

"Well—I—" There wasn't any reason why she couldn't, of course. "Yes, Dad, I'll go."

"Good. Why don't you get young Rogers to drive you up this morning? Understand you've been invited for the week-end. I think you should go. Rest would do you good."

Julie looked at him, brows arched, lips pursued. "Just who gave you all that information?"

Her father chuckled. "Young Rogers, matter of fact."

"The deal's off, then. I won't be maneuvered into—"

"You'll go to the party if I say so, young lady." Dr. Tom roared with mock ferocity. "I'm still boss here. And I won't have you getting hollow-cheeked and pale with overwork. Run along now. Have a good time."

"But Dad, I'd rather—for special reasons—"

"Look here. Don't be difficult, Julie. You need the recreation, to be sure. More than that, Pete needs a check-up. You'll be much more likely to get the real picture if you stay a couple of days than if I go up for a fifteen minute visit. If the social whirl is doing him more harm than good, he's got to come back. Otherwise, fine. Call it in the line of duty if you must, but go on."

So Julie went. In Bart's luxurious car and in fearful anticipation of what the week-end would bring in the way of heartache.

The Kelland "cottage" had come to life since their first visit. Bright red and white porch furniture sprawling on the wide porches, curtains at the wide-opened windows, the sound of laughter, the clink of ice in glasses as Bart and Julie reached the steps.

"Darlings, hello!" Dawn greeted them, waved from the corner of a huge porch swing where she sat curled small like a kitten. "Aren't you wonderful to come."

"Aren't you wonderful to ask us," Bart replied promptly, dropped down into the swing beside her.

There were six couples, in all. Julie'd been bridesmaids for two of the girls, known all of them since high school. Greetings were gay, warmly friendly.

"Where's Pete?" Julie tried to say casually.

"Gone for a little walk," Dawn told her. "He's doing marvelously. Looks wonderful."

He d'd look nothing at all like an invalid, Julie saw a little later when he appeared, tanned, grinning, from a trail leading under the pines. As he crossed the pine-needled patio she saw that he walked, slowly, carefully, but without the slightest limp. Dr. LeMeure had not been mistaken. The operation was completely successful. Pete was free.

"Well, hello, doc. I'm surprised to find you here," he said, his smile friendly, his eyes hostile.

"Why?"

"Didn't suppose career women had time for the frivolous."

Stung, Julie retorted, "I wouldn't disappear if you men—I'm really here on professional duty. Dad wanted to know how you were."

"Thought there must be some reason. You can tell him that thanks to his brilliant daughter's theories I'm an excellent testimonial of her skill in diagnosis. How's that?"

Blackmail?

For an instant their eyes met. The tension, like high voltage, seemed like swift stabbing pain. Fighting to keep her lips firm, Julie finally managed a careless smile. And then turned away before the pleading in her heart could show in her eyes.

The party was very gay. Julie managed by sheer will to be as gay as the rest, to enjoy the delicious steaks Pete barbecued over glowing coals, to contribute her share of bright foolishness to the conversation. The evening was gloriously moonlighted and Julie, lying relaxed in one of the comfortable deck-chairs, watched the clouds drift dazily across the night's dark face.

She closed her eyes. And realized suddenly how very tired she was. Voices around her drifted away.

She didn't know how long she'd slept when she roused, conscious that she was chilled. The porch seemed deserted. Below her from the deep shadow beside the porch came the sound of a quarrel, carefully muted.

"But you can't come here!" A woman's voice — strangely familiar, but high-pitched with emotion now. "Can't you see I have guests?"

"I too shall be your guest,"—a deep, smooth voice, taunting, carelessly bold.

"No you won't. You promised me that you would not come."

"Promises?" A deep-throated laugh. "What are they, my dearly beloved? You made promises once. Remember."

"Please go. Tell me what you want, and then go."

"Hush."—and the laugh again. "You will be overheard."

Silence for a moment and then, Julie's horror mounted, the woman's pleading, threaded with panic. "Please, tell me. Please. I'll give you whatever you want. Now go."

"I can depend on it?"

"Yes. The usual amount. The usual place. Please go."

A moment later footsteps crossed the patio, a side-door shut softly. Then, as Julie scrambled out of her chair, the windows of Dawn's bedroom just above, closed noiselessly.

Hours later, as Julie lay sleepless in the pretty guest room just next to Dawn's, she heard her hostess' sobbing—like the hysterical weeping of a frightened child.

To be continued

Personal Mention

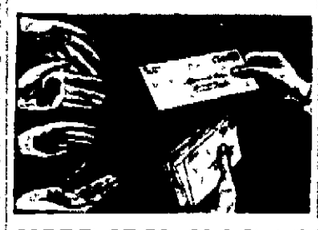
Mrs. Emma Mennette Lott has returned to her home at 429 Summit street after spending several months at Wisteria Terrace, the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Philpott in Pomona, Calif.

While in California, Mrs. Lott visited in San Francisco, Los Angeles, Ingleweed, Ventura and Glendale. In June she accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Philpott to Lowry Field, Denver, Colo., to see their son, Maj. James H. Philpott, before he left for foreign service.

Men in Marion Area on Navy Casualty List

Marine Corps Capt. Fred J. Frazer, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. M. Frazer of Bellefontaine, is listed among the wounded and Raymond Proper, son of Raymond Proper of Fredericktown among those missing in a casualty list released by the navy department today.

According to a report by The Associated Press from Washington the list included the names of two Ohioans dead, one wounded and 46 missing in its casualty list No. 13 covering the period from Sept. 7 to 21.



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Marion Altrusa Group Going To District Session

A delegation from the Marion Altrusa club, headed by Miss Mary Margaret O'Donnell, president, will go to Columbus on the 16 and 17 to attend the Fourth district convention which will take place in the Neil House. Miss O'Donnell and Miss Mary Florence Schuler will represent the club as delegates and alternates are Miss Ruth Klemmer and Miss Arlette Roberts. Miss Ruth Kremmer of Marion is first district governor.

Edwina Jones of Cleveland is district governor and Frances Ludwig, also of Cleveland, is secretary.

The general session will open with district reports Saturday morning, Oct. 17. Dr. Howard L. Bevis, president of Ohio State university, will be the speaker for the banquet on Saturday night. His topic will be "Preparing Colleges for War." Other speakers will be Prof. Harold Edgerton of Ohio State university, who will speak on vocational guidance, and Fleeta Thomas of Columbus, district defense chairman, and Margaret Baker of Springfield, head of Women's Activities of the Ohio Defense Council whose talks will center on defense. New district officers will be installed at the Sunday morning breakfast when the speaker will be Miss Alva Lowrey of Chicago, Fifth district governor.

104 PRESENT AT BAPTIST LATIN AMERICAN PARTY

Toledo And Akron Guests Appear On Program.

One hundred and four members and guests attended the "Latin America Fiesta" party Thursday night in Trinity Baptist church. The party, beginning with a dinner at 6:30, was given by the Missionary society, with Mrs. Harvey T. Gracely and Miss Florence Durfee as hostesses and Rev. J. B. Holloway, Dail Gorman, Louis Uncapher and Harry Woodall as hosts.

Mrs. I. N. Clover of Akron, guest speaker, talked on "I Am An Ambassador." Each of the six circles of the society was responsible for decorating one table in a South American or Mexican theme, planning the menu and arranging for the favors. The rooms were colorfully decorated with pottery, interesting curios of cork and weed, dolls in South American costume, gourds, cacti, art work and baskets of bittersweet. Rev. Willis Webb of Toledo asked the blessing. During the dinner hour piano selections were played by Mrs. Cecil Davis. The president of the society, Mrs. J. B. Holloway, presided for a brief business session and the program. Each circle representative told which country her table represented and when the identification was completed the entire group stood and sang "My Faith Looks Up to Thee." Mrs. Harold Smith sang, accompanied at the piano by Mrs. Davis. A talk on Latin American fashions was given by Mrs. Willis Webb. Clothing brought back by her family after summers in Mexico was modeled by Rev. Webb, Mrs. James Kerr and Miss Imogene Russell. Mrs. Webb made an interesting display of Mexican shawls, rugs, handblown glass, silver and pottery.

Mrs. Holloway talked on a tea which the Marion Council of United Church Women will give next Friday at Epworth Methodist church for newcomers to the city and on the loyalty crusade which will start Sunday in Trinity church. Sunday night there will be a candlelight communion service in keeping with a world-wide Baptist observance.

Weddings

Announcement is being made of the marriage of Mrs. Dessis Bailey of 1246 Ackerman avenue and J. N. Thomas Jr. of the Prospect road, which took place Sept. 26 at Greenup, Ky. They were attended by Mr. and Mrs. Lester Wilkins of Marion.

Everyday is Turoff's Day

For Marion's Best Families

The restful charm of a quiet dinner is known by the many Marionites who enjoy evening and Sunday dinners at TUROFF'S. They celebrate that good old family spirit and enjoy the finest of foods served in an atmosphere of beauty and distinction.

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Elandes E. Miller Is Elected President of Kiwanis C

Elandes E. Miller of 314 Girard avenue, chief clerk to the superintendent of the Kent division of the Erie railroad, has been elected president of the Marion Kiwanis club for the 1942 year.

He will take office on Jan. 1, succeeding Harold J. Grigsby.

Announcement of election results was made at a weekly luncheon meeting Thursday at Hotel Harding. Balloting was done by mail. Two candidates for each office were nominated in balloting-by-mail four weeks ago.

Elected to serve with Mr. Miller are H. A. Krigbaum, first vice president; Robert T. Mason, second vice president; Dr. A. B. Lawson, treasurer, and F. L. Alexander, Carl E. Danner, Harry L. Dowler, J. J. Huebner, [illegible] Kente, Fire Chief T. J. Mc[illegible] and Cutler McGrew, board directors.

On the election committee were William Preston, Mr. Ke[illegible] Mr. McGrew.

The secretary will be [illegible] by the officers-elect next [illegible] There will be a meeting [illegible] board of directors and co[illegible] chairman on Tuesday at [illegible] Marion.

In accepting the office of [illegible] dent Mr. Miller pledged [illegible] of the officers to the [illegible] gram of Kiwanis. Mr. Ki[illegible] outlined the plan for the [illegible] drive and Mr. Mason gave [illegible] port on a recent meeting [illegible] National War Recreation C[illegible] in Cincinnati.

Announcement was made [illegible] meeting of the officers [illegible] Ohio district Nov. 15-16 [illegible] lumbus to map the 1943 p[illegible]

P. H. Rea of Marion a[illegible] son. Lt. Robert M. Rea [illegible] guests.

UNION PRESIDENT URGES REDUCTION IN LAYOFFS

Local 1949 Also Hears Talks On Accident Prevention.

Men of Local No. 1949, United Steelworkers of America, were urged by their president, Roy Bailey, to reduce lay-off hours and aid production, when he spoke at a meeting Friday night to a large group of members.

Enthusiasm was displayed over the production record of the Marion Steam Shovel Co., of which the members are employes, and of the award of the maritime commission's "M" on Monday in recognition of company's contribution to the war effort.

A talk on hours lost through accidents, termed the working man's "worst enemy," was given by H. Johnson, district representative of the organization. One of the members gave a talk on selective service.

Mr. Bailey reported that as chairman of the canteen fund, he had made a contribution of $50 to the Union Station canteen and would make another gift in the near future. The service flag chairman reported 212 stars on the flag in recognition of members who have gone into the armed forces.

To relocate about one-sixth of the population of Cape Town, Union of South Africa, the municipality plans to erect 1,000 residences annually for the next 12 years.

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PORK CHOPS lb. 35c

OLEO pound 15½c

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WICKARD SEES MORE WORRIES FOR FARMER

...Inaugurates Food-...dom Program.

By The Associated Press

...TON, Miss., Oct. 3—Agriculture Wick...e today that agri... time must be lim...ing only the farm ... are absolutely es... precluded the time ... of farmers will ...en harder than it ...

... a food-for-free-...conservance pro...gram declared in ...seen that the 1942 ...n, a near record ... be exceeded for ...though the need, ... production might ... for all needs at ...

"...crease our re...," he said. "The ...irements of Amer... will continue to grow ...ear we will need ...uction even greater ... I must tell you, ... am not at all sure ... production will be ... This year of 1942 ... a record for a long ...

"...ers and farmers' ... going into the ... and munition fac... machinery will ...so will more farm ...automobiles. Fertilize... materials will be... to get.

"...ities are tremen... I don't know if ... keep turning out ... for our troops, our ... our people here at ...

"... hope lies in one di... harnessing all of our ... the task of pro... the farm products ...bsolutely essential.

Herriot, Former French Premier, Under Arrest

By The Associated Press

...C., Oct. 2—(Delayed)—Ed... Herriot, 70-year-old former ... France, has been ... home arrest at Ly... was announced officially ...

... and Italian radios made ... statement, without giving ... for the arrest, and the ... telegraph agency reported ... that he had been under ... several days since ... letter to Marshal Petain ... suppression of the ... government and declaring ... could not stand ... dragged into a war ... former allies

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TALKS TO LAVAL

U. S. Charge D'Affaires S. Pinkney Tuck, above has conferred in Vichy with both Chief of Government Pierre Laval and the German representative, Krug von Rudd, for information on the arrest of some 1,400 Americans, including American nuns, in occupied France. Reports to the American embassy in Vichy said many of the estimated 1,000 American men already arrested have been classified at Paris and sent to Compiegne to join 380 others held since the U. S. entered the war last December.

NEWS FROM OUR BOYS

Richwood—Word has been received from the selection center at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., that Dwight Garber has been promoted from private to corporal.

Corp. Garber who was formerly the vocational agriculture instructor here, reported to the army for duty July 21. Since that time he has been assigned as clerk of Co. K at the reception center.

• • •

Richwood—Pvt. Eugene V. McDaniel of the Ordnance Unit Training Center at Camp Perry has been selected for special training in the ordnance department school at Springfield, Mass. where he will receive instruction on gyro-stabilizer and power turret equipment. Pvt. McDaniel formerly lived in Richwood and is a son of Ada McDaniel.

• • •

Corp. Ray Wristmiller and Pvt. William Wood were recent guests of the latter's grandmother, Mrs. H. S. Lister of 256 South State street. Pvt. Wood has been transferred from Ft. Knox, Ky., to Camp Perry. Mrs. Lister has received word that another grandson, Charles D. Wood, has been stationed at the Great Lakes naval reserve training school in Illinois. He was formerly an employe of the Isaly Dairy Co. here.

• • •

Pvt. Carl V. Roop Jr., son of Rev. and Mrs. C. V. Roop of Galion, arrived yesterday to visit his sister, Mrs. Harold Underwood of 198 Lincoln avenue. Miss Della Roop of Brooklyn, Mich., stopped here enroute to visit in Galion to be present at a family reunion here tomorrow. Mrs. Della Heaton of Galion, Mrs. Roop's mother, will be an honor guest at the reunion. Pvt. Roop, who is stationed at Keesler Field, Miss., was with the Boyd and Uncapher funeral directors before entering the service a year ago last month. He is home on a 15-day furlough.

• • •

Pvt. Lieun L. Llewellyn, son of Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Llewellyn of 1111 East Center street, has successfully completed the airplane mechanics course of the army air forces technical training command at the Rising Sun School of Aeronautics, Philadelphia, Pa.

• • •

Pfc Willard W. Rush of Richwood Route 2 has been promoted to the rank of corporal. Corp. Rush is stationed at the Patterson Field Air Depot near Dayton.

• • •

Ellis Williams, husband of Mrs. June Williams of 677 Gay street, was graduated Friday from the naval training school at Navy Pier in Chicago as an aviation machinists mate, third class. Prior to his enlistment Jan. 26, he was employed by the Defiance Pressed Steel Co. He received his recruit training at Great Lakes, Ill.

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Huge New Ore Ship Gets Trial Run Today

By The Associated Press

LORAIN, O., Oct. 3—Irving S. Olds, chairman of U. S. Steel Corp., boarded his namesake ore freighter here today for the new vessel's trial run.

Constructed at the American Ship Building Co. yards here, the freighter Olds is expected to join the ore fleet next week. She is one of five new 640-foot sister ships which are the largest fresh water craft in the world. Each of the boats is capable of carrying 18,000 gross tons of iron ore.

Olds joined other officials of U. S. Steel and its ore-carrying subsidiary, Pittsburgh Steamship Co. for the trial run, which is designed to test all the boat's equipment.

RECORD CROWD OUT FOR GAME IN N. Y.

White and Chandler Get Pitching Calls.

By The Associated Press

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 3—The vanguard of a crowd expected to approach record proportions began filing into Yankee stadium at 9 a. m. today for the third game in the World series between New York's American league champions and the St. Louis Cardinals of the National league now tied at one game each.

The gates were thrown open an hour before the scheduled time and thousands of fans, some of which had stood in line all night, swarmed into the unreserved sections.

The largest crowd ever to watch a World series game was the 68,540 which packed this stadium last year for the opening game between the Yanks and the Brooklyn Dodgers.

Managers Joe McCarthy of the Yankees and Billy Southworth of the Cardinals were expected to abide by the choices of starting pitchers made yesterday from St. Louis. Southworth nominated Ernie White, a lefthander. Spurgeon (Spud) Chandler, a righthander, was named by McCarthy to hurl the 1941 world champions back into the series lead.

Chandler finished the season with a record of 16 victories and five defeats. White won seven games and lost five.

Infant Son of Marion Couple Is Stricken

Jerry Gardner Evans, infant son of Alanson and Marion McPeek Evans of 160 North State street, died at City hospital yesterday at 12:30 p. m. shortly after his arrival there. He had been ill of pneumonia since Wednesday. He was born May 30 in Marion. The father is a native of Richland county and the mother of Marion.

Surviving besides the parents are two sisters, Mary June and Laura Jane, and one brother, Charles Bing Evans.

Friends may call at the home of Mrs. Clyde B. Ward, a sister of Mrs. Evans, at 417 Toledo avenue, until 11 a. m. Monday and from 11 until 2 p. m., the time of the funeral, at the Edwin K. Smith Home for Funerals chapel on East Center street. Rev. Ernest Pinkerbiner will be in charge and burial will be in Forest Glen Memorial park.

RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)

since they encountered stonewall resistance elsewhere inside the city.

Red Star said a German infantry division attacked another factory settlement, trying to expand the penetration, but retreated under Soviet fire to its starting point.

Hand-to-hand fighting raged in some suburban streets. An entire company of German automatic riflemen was reported exterminated by Soviet infantrymen.

Speed of the Soviet advance northwest of Stalingrad evidently proved confusing to German scouts.

A communique acknowledged that a vanguard of Germany's army of central Caucasus—now perhaps less than 50 miles from the Grozny oil fields—had won a hilltop in the Terek river basin east of Mozdok.

A series of three attacks by Nazi infantry, tanks and motorcyclists forced back the Russians, but in this and another fight the invaders lost 26 tanks and 600 killed, it was announced.

Elsewhere the overnight picture was brighter.

Russian forces in the western Caucasus, still fighting within sight of the Nazi-occupied port of Novorossisk, were said to have wiped out an axis spearhead which had been driven into their lines, slaying 300 Germans and Rumanians.

Field dispatches said the Russians had recaptured an important town and railway junction on the Bryansk front southwest of Moscow and repulsed eight counter-attacks.

2 Minor Collisions on Marion Streets

Two minor collisions were reported today by city police.

A car driven by Clyde James Tye, 39, of Morral and a truck driven by Smith Converse, 43, of Plain City, collided last night at 7:20 at Center and Lander street.

Yesterday at 12:10 p. m. cars driven by Robert Olvinger, 36, of 611 North Main street, and John W. Blankenship, 44, of Rear Marion, figured in a collision at Bellaire avenue and Fleming street.

RAF FOLLOWS FORTRESS RAID ON GERMANS

Rhineland Targets Hit After U. S. Planes Make Day Attack on France.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 3 — RAF bombers kept a round-the-clock assault on Germany's war machine rolling last night with a strong smash at the Rhineland which started many fires only a few hours after U. S. flying fortresses bested the Nazi air force by shooting down 13 Focke-Wulf 190's in a raid on northern France. The fortresses returned to England without loss.

The British attack on Germany was the second in as many nights, following up an assault on the big German submarine building yards at Flensburg.

Fighting Planes Along

Swarms of American and allied fighter planes went along on the fortress raid and shot down five of the Nazis' prized Focke-Wulf 190 fighter planes—thus bringing yesterday's bag to 18 enemy aircraft.

The main objectives of the fortresses were the Nazi aircraft factory at Meaulte and an airfield at St. Omer in northern France.

The most spectacular part of the show was the air battle which broke out all over the sky before the planes reached their goal. Six allied fighters were lost but the pilot of one is safe, a communique said.

While the flying fortresses were at work U. S. Boston bombers raided the docks at the big French port of LeHavre and likewise returned without loss. The fighting escort for the various operations was estimated to total 400 planes.

13th Fortress Raid

It was the 13th time flying fortresses have raided German-occupied Europe and darked Goerings fighters, and only two fortresses have been lost. Fortress gunners are credited with shooting down more than fifty German planes in the 13 trips.

American airmen say the Germans haven't yet figured out how to deal with the fortresses.

"It must be discouraging for them when they pour shells into us and we keep going and all the time they never know when they are going to get it in the neck," one pilot said.

The roster of combat crews, listed by states included:

Ohio—Sergeants Alex Pauline, Cleveland; Charles O. Watson, Brownsville; Forest W. Bertsch, Sidney; Charles J. Geyer, Cleveland; John E. Rowe, Lancaster, Leslie Cain, Columbus.

DELAWARE MAN HELD IN ATTACK CASE

Suspected in Assault on Marion Girl, 10.

City police are holding William Curtis Jr., 29, of Delaware in connection with an alleged attack on a 10-year-old Marion girl Thursday afternoon. Police are expected to file a charge of attempted rape against Curtis.

Curtis was arrested early yesterday afternoon on a warrant filed by the victim's mother. Police Chief William E. Marks said that from information obtained from the child, Curtis contacted her Thursday afternoon after she had been dismissed from a city grade school. From here Curtis drove to a lonely country road in Marion county, Chief Marks said.

OHIO BEET FIELD WORKERS ASSURED TRANSPORTATION

Plans Made To Check Exodus of Mexicans.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3 — A federal official today assured Mexican laborers — reported deserting Ohio's beet fields in large numbers because they feared gasoline rationing would leave them stranded here — that the government would guarantee their transporation home.

Following reports that an "exodus" of migratory labor was threatening the largest beet crop in the state's history, Elmer F. Kruse, chairman of the Ohio agricultural war board, said the farm security administration would pay for transportation of Mexican workers to their homes in southern United States or Mexico.

Workers caught in the east when gasoline rationing was invoked were given sufficient fuel to return to their homes and the same plan "doubtless" will be used in Ohio, Kruse declared.

Gov. Bricker yesterday requested Rubber Administrator William M. Jeffers in Washington to assure the laborers they would be allotted enough gasoline to get home. Rationing is expected to become effective nationally about Nov. 22.

SAMUEL BAILEY RITES

Funeral services for Samuel Bailey will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. at the M. H. Gunder & Sons funeral home on West Center street. Rev. D. W. Kelly of Wesley Methodist church will be in charge and burial will be in the Mt. Gilead cemetery. Mr. Bailey died Thursday afternoon at the home of J. W. Price at East Main street after an illness of several years.

Navy Lists 932 Names on New Casualty List

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — The navy, in its 12th casualty list of the war, disclosed that in the period between Sept. 7 and 21 there have been 932 men reported dead, wounded or missing.

The list, which was given for local publication only, included 162 dead, 67 wounded, and 703 missing.

Listed among the missing was Lieut. John Pratt Spears, son of Rear Admiral W. O. Spears of Washington, D. C., now on duty at the navy department.

The latest figures raised the navy's announced casualty list since the war started, to 14,466 —4,092 dead, 1,238 wounded and 9,135 missing, including members of the marine corps and coast guard.

SMOKE BOMB SET OFF AT NIGHT CLUB

Believe Prankster Responsible for Midnight Disturbance.

City fire and police officials were called last midnight to the Mayfair night club at 135 South Main street where they found nearly 100 customers had been driven from the building because of smoke.

An investigation revealed a smoke bomb had been set off in a rest room. Firemen from the Central and West Center street stations put on smoke masks and removed the bomb.

The bomb, which is little more than a tin can filled with a wick, several air vents, and a quantity of oil and miscellaneous chemicals was turned over to city police today for investigation. Neither Fire Chief T. J. McFarland nor Police Chief William E. Marks were able to say whether the bomb was a home-made affair or a commercial unit.

Herbert Howard, manager of the night club, and Chief Marks both said they believed the bomb had been set off by a prankster. "If it had been done by someone trying to make trouble, the bomb would have been set off earlier in the evening, not at closing time," Howard said.

FOOD COSTS

(Continued from Page 1)

ministration to allow higher ceilings, relatively speaking, for essential foods than for those not so greatly needed in war times.

Products now being classed as essential include meat animals, poultry, eggs, dairy products, vegetable oil crops, cocoa and other feed grains, potatoes, common vegetables and tree fruits.

The legislation directs the government to make price-supporting loans on the so-called basic crops—cotton, corn, wheat, rice, tobacco and peanuts—at 90 per cent of parity rather than at the present rate of 85 per cent, unless the latter rate is found to be necessary to prevent an increase in livestock and poultry feed costs.

Agriculture department officials explained, however, that corn and wheat farmers cooperating with federal farm programs would receive benefits payments sufficient to bring their returns to full parity.

AFL OPERATORS TIE UP CLEVELAND TROLLEY LINE

Unauthorized Walk-Out Called Off Until Monday.

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3—Major east side lines of the city transit system, tied up during the night by an unauthorized walkout of AFL union operators, resumed service today in time for the morning rush of war workers and downtown office employes.

"Owl" schedules on Euclid, Superior, St. Clair and Wade Park avenues were halted by transit employes who refused to let street cars and buses leave their terminals.

The restoration of service began at the car barns serving Euclid lines when strikers voted to maintain operations until Monday night. East Cleveland police reported.

Dissatisfaction over delay in payment of a retroactive wage increase led to the walkout, said officials of the AFL operators union, who termed the walkout unauthorized. About $230,000 was involved in back wages, subject of a pending court order to determine their legality.

Mayor Frank J. Lausche, Transit Commissioner Walter J. McCarter and executives and stewards of the union had appealed to the men to restore service.

City council last July 10 voted a wage increase of 10 cents an hour, and made it retroactive to April 28, the date on which the city acquired the system from the Cleveland Railway Co.

When the legality of the retroactive pay was challenged, the city asked the courts to rule on the case.

Transit Commissioner McCarter said checks for all back pay had been made out and would be issued as soon as a court ruling is obtained.

GERMANS KILL, LOSE

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Oct. 3 — [illegible] firing squads have put to death 12 more Czechs and Netherlanders for [illegible] fiance of Nazi rule, [illegible] are being executed in ranks of hostages for enforcement of [illegible] edicts [illegible]

HERO IN EGYPT

With a cannon wound in his foot, L. H. Dickson of Oak Hill, O., hailed out of his plane during action on the Egyptian battlefront. Bickson couldn't find the chute ring for the first 5,000 feet of his fall and when it finally opened he dislocated his shoulder. He later landed safely and crawled through enemy lines to the British forces. (I. N. S. Radiophoto from Cairo.)

Willkie's Journey Illustrates Woes of Our Two Allies

[illegible] has not yet told us a single [illegible] he will [illegible] to tell President Roosevelt, despite his power of perception and ability to grasp broad strategic problems. His major accomplishments in Chungking should be twofold: Assurance to the Chinese that American help will come as soon and in as full measure as the exigencies of this global war permit, and a reminder to the American people that in China, as in Russia, we may well lose the war, at least lose one of the battlefields on which it might be won.

There is no lack of information in Washington or London as to China's needs or the potentialities of the China war zone for eventual allied victory. But in the last few weeks the homeric defense of Stalingrad has pushed the recovery of most of Kiangsi and Chekiang into the background and the worldwide discussion of the second front — against Germany—has left little attention for the first front against Japan.

That the Chinese want assurance that they have not been forgotten can be understood. As far as America is concerned no spokesman other than the President himself can restate that promise more convincingly than the man whom 22,000,000 Americans wanted two years ago to make President.

Mrs. Mary Barth Dies at Home in Nevada

[illegible] Mrs. Mary Barth, 68, died at her home [illegible] at 12:30 a. m. of a [illegible] Mrs. Barth was born [illegible] Germany, [illegible] Mrs. Barth [illegible] Nevada [illegible] Mrs. Barth [illegible] Mrs. Barth [illegible] Mrs. Barth

THE MARION STAR

Established in 1877

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SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1942

No Time for Formalities

NATIONAL Newspaper week is in progress. It began last Thursday.

Frankly, the event almost slipped by without notice in the editorial office of this newspaper. There were so many things to do.

The scrap metal campaign, for instance. Newspapers have marked that vital job for special attention. They're doing everything they can to make a success of it.

But it is just one of many special wartime assignments for the press. Newspapers were first to tackle popular sale of War Stamps and Bonds. They made the United States War Savings conscious. They organized their carrier boys into a high-powered sales force to sell War Stamps.

Newspapers are up to their ears right now in the complications of trying to explain gasoline rationing. It's the same job they have done previously with sugar rationing, tire rationing, auto rationing and all the other rationings. They figured out how to tell the men of the country how, when, where and why about registration for the draft and how to tell them later who had the low numbers in the lottery. That was a real headache.

Then there have been rent control, salvage campaigns, drives for this and drives for that—all with their special bearings on the war effort. And all these things have been added to the basic job of newspapering, which is to record all the current history and vital public information within reach during a global war. This is all by way of explanation. In brief, the way newspapers are celebrating National Newspaper week this year is to do their part in helping the United States fight a war.

Everybody's Problem Now

INCOME taxes and methods of collection were about as interesting as discussions of Elizabethan embroidery work when no one worried about them but "the dirty rich." They're everybody's problem now; those who haven't been tagged yet soon will be.

Universal concern explains widespread interest in the Ruml plan—interest so widespread that a joint congressional committee is going to keep it alive, despite a previous committee decision to brush it off. If all the American people are going to pay income taxes—and they are—they want a saner way of collecting them than is being used now.

The Ruml plan isn't as complicated as it can be made to sound. All it aims to do is make the person subject to income taxes keep his payments up to date, instead of waiting till March 15 of the next year to start paying for a dead horse. With the plan in effect, everybody concerned would start next Jan. 1 with a clean slate and keep it clean. Payments due on the current year's income would be offset by credits for payments on 1941 income. This sounds like a scheme to frisk the government out of a year's taxes, but actually the government's income would continue just as before, because the loss would be covered by current installments payable when due, instead of payable beginning March 15 of the following year. The Ruml plan is so sensible that it really doesn't matter what congress decides to do about it at this particular time. Eventually, it will be adopted—eventually, so why not now?

Saving Some Washington Faces

WHEN some of the red hot issues of these times cool off it will be a lot of fun to see where the heat came from in the first place.

From Labor day to Oct. 1 a lot of important people in Washington have been going 'round and 'round about legislation to hold down the cost of living. Why? No one wants runaway inflation.

Then just as it began to look as though President Roosevelt's plan of price and wage control was going to smash head-on into the farm bloc, which had some different ideas, a compromise is effected. Congress meets the Oct. 1 deadline. The President gets the authority he wanted. The farm bloc says it is satisfied. What in the world was the fight about?

Apparently the real issue was one of the oldest in the history of this country—the balance of power between the chief executive and congress. Mr. Roosevelt, by declaring a deadline for congressional action in a manner that suggested more contempt than consideration, asked for some brisk counter-punching and got it. Much of the opposition to his program of holding down farm prices came from members of his own party who normally would be hanging onto him for dear life, with a congressional election in the offing. In large measure, the scuffle was for prestige. Mr. Roosevelt didn't dare to loose, nor did congress. So some way had to be devised to make it appear that neither side won a clear-cut advantage.

The question now is what happened to the United States in the meantime. We'll all know more about that a few months from now.

DON'T FORGET THE PRESENT

"Regarding some of the lovesick lyrics broadcast in the past there were certainly grounds for complaint," says a dance band conductor. What a man with a cold in the head would call sentimental songs.—Punch, London.

News Behind the News

Farm Bill Compromise Not Expected To Halt Wage, Price Advances.

By PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—The farm-labor-inflation-farm bloc compromise on the economic war program may save everybody's face for a while. Its adoption was clearly political success.

All political elements involved should be more or less satisfied that no skin will be scratched from their sides with this legislation, in the coming congressional elections, but no economist has arisen to say it will stop advancing prices or wages—and none will.

Citizens, particularly businessmen, therefore, had better plan to meet a further gradually rising plane of living and operating costs.

This sure prospect may be retarded by stiff administration, if Mr. Roosevelt puts executive direction in strong hands. But it can hardly be avoided, because all the natural pressures must continue to work that way.

Farm Labor Crisis

The farm bloc made out a strong case in the debate—but not for what it got. It proved the farm labor situation today is desperate.

Rural workers, attracted by offers of $1.12 an hour in defense jobs, have been lured from farms. Many have been drafted.

Ten thousand farm auctions were reported impending in Minnesota. The Hartford Courant has carried advertisements offering prize milk herds for sale by farmers wanting to go out of business.

Fruit growers, beet diggers said they could not get men to pick their crops. North Dakota farmers wrote congressmen:

"All my help is gone."

Others told of farm workers demanding an increase from 50 to 75 cents an hour in the midst of a harvest day, whereas hired men used to get $30 to $60 a month and board.

Even the government itself was shown to be luring, as well as drafting, men from the farms. One small national youth administration school in a Kansas community of 15,000 shipped 17 students east for war jobs last week.

This dangerous condition must be met, but this legislation does not propose to meet it. All it proposes is a further gradual increase in farm prices, whereas the farmer needs labor at a reasonable cost.

It does not offer to provide the labor, or limit its wage, or to freeze labor in its farm job, or or otherwise fulfill these primary needs.

Won't Stop Inflation

While it is supposed to stop inflation, it directly promotes the opposite by allowing these rising farm wages to continue to rise as well as farm prices.

Of course, the professed theory of the legislation is that the increased prices will allow the farmer to meet the higher wages, but this is another case of proposing to stop a spreading fire by urging it to spread further.

More direct steps to provide the farmer with labor at reasonable cost will now have to be taken, possibly in the coming man-power program.

Other sincere steps also will have to be taken to stop the advancing prices and wages, but perhaps not until next year when this current program has worked its course and been found insufficient as was the first price fixing bill last spring.

For the immediate future, it seems inevitable that the coming farm price increases will stimulate the industrial workers to seek further wage increases, based on the increased cost of living, thus moving farm parity up still higher and causing farmers to again seek retributive prices for their products. The method prevents any ceiling from being permanent.

Compromise Formula

The senate compromise formula came from non-Newdealing hands—Those of two Republicans, Clyde Reed of Kansas, and George Aiken of Vermont, and Maryland's Democratic Millard Tydings.

The Maryland senator had been advocating a strong anti-inflation bill when Reed, who was thinking of a compromise by which Roosevelt would be directed to take increased farm labor costs into consideration in fixing price ceilings, walked past Tydings' desk.

"I believe we can fix this thing up," said Reed, showing Tydings his suggestion.

"I believe you've got something," replied Tydings.

The two went to Floor Leader Barkley and found him receptive.

Meanwhile Aiken, who has favored some New Deal measures, also developed a compromise requiring the President to "weigh" farm labor costs. He worked directly with the farm bloc, and secured acceptance from its leaders, and the administration directors, a few days before his amendment was publicly adopted.

Tax Bill

The story on taxes is developing along the same lines. Now the interested congressional parties are saying that the real big tax fight will come in January after the current bill is passed.

What they mean is that this tax bill, onerous as it is, will not reach those $1.12 an hour workers who have left the farms, but that a sales tax or forced savings will have to be enacted next year.

Somehow congressmen always deceive themselves into believing the next tax bill is going to be the good one. It has never come yet.

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Today and Tomorrow

Policy Decisions, Both in London and Washington, Too Dependent on One Man.

By WALTER LIPPMANN

IN London there is a large body of informed and constructive criticism of Mr. Churchill's government which is in some important respects remarkably like the criticism in Washington of Mr. Roosevelt's administration. The nub of the criticism is that final decisions of policy are too much dependent upon one man, upon one preoccupied man, and therefore upon whether he happens to be interested or not interested, or to hold strong views or no views on the subject.

The British critics of Mr. Churchill say that the things he is personally interested in go forward with brilliance and gusto, and certainly it is impossible to admire too much the way the people of Britain have risen to the occasion, have gone to work, have learned to face death and disaster and have altered their habits under the inspiration of Churchill's leadership. But the critics insist that there are many great matters which need to be taken in hand but in fact languish because Mr. Churchill is too busy or has no taste for them.

The most searching criticism which I heard of the present state of Britain was that the war effort had become a finely organized and most competently administered but stabilized routine. This view is held by men who can not be dismissed as unimportant, uninformed and irresponsible: indeed it is held by many men who have played a leading part since Dunkirk in bringing about the mobilization which is now very nearly total.

Stabilized Routine

They argue that stabilization of the war effort is so successful that there is a strong tendency in officialdom to frown, lest the routine be disturbed, upon initiative and enterprise in great matters of domestic and foreign policy. They say that, therefore, the government is standing apart from and is not preparing to lead firmly the people who, though they endure everything willingly now, expect great enterprises later and are soon going to want token payments against the future. They say that the great questions of the commonwealth and of the empire and of Europe, and of American relations, are not being dealt with greatly, and that this deprives British action in the war of dynamic purpose and means also that infinitely difficult problems are accumulating through postponement and inattention and neglect.

I have ventured to report this criticism—even in this, no doubt, over-simplified form—because we have so much to learn from the British example and from British experience. We have not yet reached the British level of organization for war, and our routine is not worked out and there is no comparable stabilization of the war economy. But in Washington as in London one man, rather than a small cabinet of men, is the sole source of power and decision, and the consequence here, as there, has been to promote the things he was interested in and to neglect the things he has not been interested in.

Thus Mr. Roosevelt has not been able to fix his interest on the rubber problem, or on taxes and war finance, or on the need to prepare for the allocation of raw materials and the rationing of consumer goods, or on the development of our relations with our allies, in the first instance the British, or upon the debatable problems of the European continent. The result is that action has been postponed because final decisions were unobtainable. In Washington and London the excessive concentration of personal responsibility is a bottleneck where great matters that need to be dealt with are choked.

Direction of War

There is, of course, in both capitals a certain amount of criticism that in addition to not attending to many matters that should be dealt with, both Mr. Churchill and Mr. Roosevelt play too large a part in the military direction of the war. I do not really know what the truth is here, but putting two and two together, and making a choice from what various informed persons say, my impression is that the most serious complaint of the most serious men is not that Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Churchill are imposing their personal views on the commanders. It is rather that in the realm of the highest matters which they must as heads of government decide—namely the manner in which the war is to be fought and the relation of the various theaters of the war—there is a lack of clear and firm decision, a certain propensity to become preoccupied with the details at the expense of the issues of general policy.

All that I have been saying would be quite misleading if the reader imagines that I am only hinting at dark and serious trouble. The fact is that I have, if anything, overstated the situation and put into rather absolute terms things which do not yet, but might later, loom large.

They will be remedied most easily by recognizing them calmly and candidly. For it is the fact, I believe, that the nature of the British-American association is fundamental in the conduct of the war and for our future happiness. This association is in rapid and complicated evolution, and if the evolution is to be a good one—as it must be or we are all, speaking literally, damned fools—then in both capitals we can not depend to the degree we now depend upon two men and the accidents of their personality. We shall have to find organs of decision in fields which are now too various and too difficult for single men to dominate.

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GREAT WORK, BOYS . . . . KEEP IT UP!

Cartoon Contributed by Klessig, Sheboygan Press

Published in observance of National Newspaper Boy Day. Today Marion Star carriers are joining carriers throughout the U. S. in a one-day drive to sell $5,000,000 in war stamps and bonds.

World War a Year Ago

OCT. 3, 1941

By The United Press

Adolf Hitler asserts Russia "is already broken and will never rise again" in speech in Berlin. Hitler's speech, breaking 102-day silence (since start of German-Russian war), reported Germany's progress in Russian campaign. He said that since June 22 Germany had captured 2,500,000 Russian troops and destroyed or captured 22,000 guns, more than 18,000 armored vehicles and 14,500 planes.

U. S. Embassay, in Rio de Janeiro, reports sinking of American-owned Panamanian flag tanker I. C. White by torpedo Sept. 17 in South Atlantic.

Police Scrap Hunt

By The Associated Press

BALTIMORE—Baltimore police are out for big game in the scrap hunt. Stephen G. Nelson, chief inspector of police, informed salvage officials his men were keeping eyes peeled for such minor items as abandoned steam shovels and construction machinery, to mention a few.

The President's Tour

Some Views of Representative Newspapers.

By The Associated Press

FOLLOWING is some editorial comment on the two-week tour of President Roosevelt to war plants and military plants in 24 states:

New York Times: It would be no great exaggeration to say that during the last few days 100,000,000 Americans have been keeping a secret from the other 30,000,000. We have no fault to find with a request x x x that, in time of war, newspapers gave no details of the President's itinerary and no reports of his travels x x x We hope that the plan of a brief announcement—in advance of the President's longer absences from Washington will be followed when he makes other trips x x x.

New York Herald-Tribune: Now that the facts are public property, the self-imposed restraint is at an end. We hope and urge that not only the press but the people will say exactly what they think of this extraordinary and unprecedented withholding of news. x x x It is our considered judgement that in two weeks a president of the United States, at the turning point of a great war, has done more to undermine the confidence of his fellow citizens than could the gravest disaster or any enemy act.

Dayton Daily News: "The journey has undoubtedly accomplished at least two ends. The appearance of the President in such industrial centers as Detroit and in military encampments throughout the country could not have failed to bolster industrial and military morale. This was doubtless the direct purpose of the trip. In addition, arduous as the journey must have been, it gave relief to a hard-pressed executive who, because of his war burdens and the conditions of war, has been for months virtually a prisoner in Washington."

Cincinnati Enquirer (Dem.) — Why should censorship requests be carried to the point of keeping from the American public an event of such obvious interest as the President's nationwide tour x x x? The silence imposed x x x may have facilitated some of the arrangements for the x x x tour. But it is exceedingly doubtful if the convenience of traveling in comparative secrecy makes up for the damage done, in the mind of the average man, to the position of the American newspaper."

The Detroit News (Ind.)—Newspapers do not usually preen themselves with pride when they do not print the news. But x x x the life of our commander-in-chief is a military objective the axis would go far to take. The life was put in the hands of American newspapers when he asked them to refrain from all mention of the tour. And so it was done. Anyway, this was news we were proud not to print.

Cleveland Plain Dealer—(Ind. Dem.) — The suggestion x x x raises more serious question than censorship and the prestige of newspapers. That question is one affecting public morale. It seems to us that the public reaction is likely to result in the questioning of all the news that is printed or broadcast.

Cleveland News (Rep.)—As a one-time experiment, no harm can come from this incident. But we do not hesitate to say that if it is repeated, the American people are in danger of losing one of the four freedoms. There is no essential difference between a press that has been bludgeoned into a conspiracy of secrecy with the government and a press that joins such a conspiracy to avoid being bludgeoned.

From News of Other Years

TEN YEARS AGO.

It was Monday, Oct. 3, 1932.

C. J. Ross, 59, barber of near Waldo, was killed and a Big Four freight train was derailed when the train hit an automobile driven by Mr. Ross at Ballentine avenue.

Rev. G. G. Canfield, pastor of the First Church of the Brethren, was elected president of the Marion County Ministerial association.

President Hoover was aboard a train traveling through the midwest wheat belt enroute to Des Moines, Ia., where he was to give what party leaders designated as his "opening campaign speech." He spoke from the rear platform of his train to crowds along the route.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1922.

Governor Davis announced the first maximum "fair" coal prices effective under the new state emergency fuel law. No Ohio mined coal was to exceed in cost to Ohio consumers $3.56 to $4.86 a ton at the mine.

The Marion Exchange club in its weekly luncheon meeting at the Busy Bee cafeteria voted to sponsor collection of good used books to help establish a library for the City hospital. The action was taken on recommendation of Dr. J. D. Darling, pastor of Wesley M. E. church.

Joseph Patton of Greenwood Evangelical church, was elected president of the Sunday School Basketball league in a meeting at the Y. M. C. A. James Lingo of Epworth M. E. church was elected secretary.

Daily Bible Thought

Evil plotters usually succeed in catching themselves in the end: "So they hanged Haman on the gallows that he had prepared for Mordecai."—Esther 7:10.

Perfume ingredients are not all floral—they include ambergris from the whale, castor from the beaver, musk from the deer and civet from the civet cat.

"It's better than letting him spend his money foolishly."

Time Is Short

By DAMON RUNYON

After Election Our Statesmen Forget About Underpaid Postoffice Employes Wanting Help.

IT SEEMS that the senate sub-committee ing under Chairman Pat McCarran of has approved Bill S-1342, which would postoffice employes a 15 per cent increase salary. The big idea now is to get this of the committee of the whole and floor of the senate for action and vote.

The house committee still retains H. R. which is a companion bill to the McCarr S-1342. No action has been taken to I am hoping that the house will get busy bill and that the McCarran bill gets senate chamber before election, because election our noble statesmen in Washington forget a lot of things that are now receiving some of their attention.

It really is quite remarkable how much use you can get from members of congress before an election and how little afterwards. Therefore, I wish any of my readers who be interested in seeing the condition of employes alleviated would drop a line to favorite solons about the bills in question fore voting time rolls around.

WITH the steady increase in the cost of ing, with no apparent ceiling limit and the new tax bill coming into effect, the economic situation of postoffice workers will become most intolerable lest they receive the proposed in these measures, S-1342 and 6740. They have had no increase in pay ward of 17 years, yet are expected to make their families and meet all their various tions on a wage scale wholly inadequate times.

There is no class of public employes in more responsibility is vested and no class faithful to their trust than the postoffice ers. Until I began my rather lengthy research the wage inequalities of these government ants, I think the general public had the impression they were rewarded in just proportion their labor but my articles have opened eyes of the people. I find widespread apathy of legislative movements for their relief.

It takes time to train a postoffice worker a degree of efficiency that makes him of value in his job. But as a result of the derpayment and overworking of postal ployes since the war began, many of them have given the best years of their lives service, have been compelled by circumstances to drop out and go into better paying industries, which is a distinct loss in many to the government and a sad commentary on system that permits the loss.

MY READERS are perhaps familiar with statement made by the acting chairman the war labor board and since then passed by Chairman William H. Davis that all workers are entitled to a 15 per cent salary increase meet the rise in the cost of living. President Roosevelt, himself, has also intimated that per cent increase is quite right at the present time and has stated that the door will remain open where inequalities and sub-standard conditions exist.

With practically everybody agreed on point, there seems to be no reason why should be any hitch in the case of the office workers. In fact, I am willing to give statesmen in Washington the benefit of doubt and say no hitch is intended, but I it a good idea for all interested to keep nudging 'em with reminders that the relief measure have no definite value to the postal employes until they are actually made into laws, and do this reminding ere election time.

Tricks of War

Wide World Features

Behind the clashing of great armies and the armed forces of fighting nations are little schemes, pilots and traps to try to the enemy off base. Here are a few:

Australians patrolling in New Guinea voices ask, in English: "Is the corporal th Turning to reply, they were shot at by Jap snipers.

In trying to storm a Pacific island, Japs swam to shore behind logs to deceive U. S. Marines on guard. Japs in the Solomons pretended to be wounded when Marines approached. Then they got up and fired. When U. S. troops thought they were approaching a field hospital, they found it was an ambush.

Soviet soldiers made straw suits, to look like sheaves of grain. In the darkness moved over fields to attack. Foot-bridges concealed by being built beneath the water used by Russians to cross streams.

Japanese marines hid in cocoanut trees dropped on the back of lone patrolling Italians....And there was Pearl Harbor.

Bloodhounds of the RAF

Wide World Features

Communiques seldom mention them, but of the toughest jobs in the RAF is that of finders—specially trained bomber crews blaze the trail for bombers which almost hammer German industrial centers.

When official reports say Munich—Wilhelmshaven, or any of a dozen places bombed by the RAF, you can be sure unsung "bloodhounds" spotted the target set it alight with incendiary flares for the fit of the main bombing force.

The cream of RAF navigators are assigned to this job, for finding specific objectives blacked-out Germany, with decoys and camouflage traps generously strewn about, is no task. But the Pathfinders invariably find right targets.

Even in the highly industrialized Ruhr, where factory follows factory in a confusing pattern, Pathfinders have been known to single out certain plant that has been marked for destruction—a plant making vital tank parts, perhaps or one producing another article critically needed in the complicated Nazi war machine.

Fences Razed for Scrap

By The Associated Press

CRIPPLE CREEK, Colo.—Cripple Creek is contributing its stout iron fences, built to keep the miners' burros from mountain to patches, to the war effort.

In Cripple Creek's early gold rush, men brought burros with them to pack in supplies. The burros roamed the hills, slept in streets, were fed from back doors—and multiplied. When the burros were most numerous, a yard without a good, stout fence around it—preferably of iron, was their grazing ground, especially if it contained a good lawn or shrubs.

Army Marriages Are Contagious

By The Associated Press

LONG BEACH, Calif.—Staff Sergeant W. Westervelt, 73 years old and reputed the oldest enlisted man in the army, on 24-hour leave—and what did he do? Married Mrs. Leota Harrison, 54, whom he met ten years ago when stationed at Camp Custer, Mich.

The 'chalil' was a flute or reedpipe used by the ancient Hebrews.

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REMODEL Keep Your Home in Good Condition for HOME DEFENSE REPAIR

45 Transfers of Marion County Real Estate Recorded During Week

13 Over Preceding Week; Mortgages Reach Total of $130,441.

...eal estate transfers ...e office of County ... D. Zachman last ...re than in the ...

...ortgages on city ...ounting to $128,591 ...650 on a county ...tal of $130,441, were ...week. The preced... were 31 mortgages ...50 recorded.

...e companies made 13 ...g to $27,741, a Bu... made eight loans ..., banks made 13 ... $38,650 and in... three loans ... $4,050.

...fers recorded last ...

...en and others to ...e Caledonia lot, $1 ...hart and others to ... Marion lot, $1. ...hah and others to ... two Marion lots, $1. ...l Savings & Loan ... William J. Dilding ... $1. ...eral Savings & Loan ... Charles E Samples ... Marion lot, $1. ...ding, Savings & Loan ... Downs, part of Mar... ...ding, Savings & Loan ... Gebby and others ...ot, $1 ...' Savings & Loan ... David W. Evans and ... lot $1. ...eral Savings & Loan ... Arthur E Plummer ... Marion lots, $1 ... Savings & Loan ... Theodore R. Bowman ... Marion lot $1. ... Dilding to Hazel L ... lot $1. ... to A. W. Wells ... Marion lot, $1. ... and others to Stella ... $1 ... Gaffney and others ... Housing, Inc., ten Mar... ... Gruber to Mildred ... and others, part of Mar... ... W. Ginn to Frances S ... lot, $1 ... Horn to Clifford C ... and others, part of two ... Alice Harding to Everett F. ... and others, part of Mar... ... Jackson to Eliza J. Jack... certificate of transfer of three ... J. Jackson to Elva F. Jack... ... Alva Jones to Bertha Felg, ... lot $1

Frank M. Knapp to J. R. Cogen, 11 Marion lots, $1.

Paul F. Markert to Lloyd E Dillon, Marion lot, $1.

Earl S. Mack to Dorothy Mack and others, certificate of transfer of part of four Marion lots.

Nellie B McClaren to Joe E Kiser and others, Marion lot $1.

State of Ohio to Richard Horn, part of two Marion lots, $1.

Michael O Brien to Jacob L. Zeller and others, Marion lot $1.

George C. Peck and others to Dwight D. Decker and others part of two Marion lots $1.

Alymere Phelps and others to Thomas W. Minard Jr. and others, part of two Marion lots, $1.

Paul Berrenberger to Lloyd E Dillon, two Marion lots, $1.

Ida N. Suit to Lloyd E Diller, Marion lot, $1.

Edward L. Slack and others to John R. Slack and others, Marion lot, $1.

Mildred Shoemaker and others to Martha M. Gunder, Marion lot $1.

Walter E. Schaffner to Harlan H. Kauffman and others, part of Marion lot, $1.

George A. Smith to James O. Detrow Jr., Marion lot $1.

Carl H. Tozzer to Bert G. Campbell, two Marion lots, $1.

William J. Thibaut and others to Lloyd E. Dillon, Marion lot, $1.

Ella Thibaut to Clarence J. Wilcox and others, one acre Green Camp township land, $1.

Lottie M. Tope to Charles E. Denson and others, Marion lot, $1.

Adeline Yorkies to Charles C. Gillespie, Marion lot $1.

Adeline Yorkies to William Rose, Marion lot, $1.

Dora B. Wilson to Thomas F. Porter and others, part of Marion lot $1.

John G. Walker to Clara M. Long, Prospect lot, $1.

Henry B. Walker to Lois M. Field, two Marion lots $1.

Alice G. Worden to Martha M. Gruber and others, certificate of transfer of part of two Marion lots.

Warren I. Wise and others to Frank W. Furniss and others, part of Marion lot, $1.

George O. Yeoman and others to Floyd McAllister and others, two Marion lots $1.

Class at Caledonia Meets in Mansfield

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA,—The Loyal Sons and Daughters class of the Church of Christ went to the Mansfield home of Mr. and Mrs Frank Yarger for their monthly meeting Tuesday. Present were: Rev. and Mrs. E. Sturtevant, Miss Clara Lindsay, Miss Lavonne Key, Miss Delphi Ross, Mrs Francis Rose, Mrs. Harold Pickett, Mrs. Wade Blaney, Mrs Maude Birch, Mr and Mrs. Allen Longacre, Mr and Mrs. Vinal Likens, Mr. and Mrs. Delnor Iden of Mansfield were guests.

• • •

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. Maude Birch assisted by Mrs. Rowena Hammond and Mrs. Lily Steele entertained the Friendship circle of Deborah Rebecca Lodge. Contest awards were won by Mrs Wanda Kohler, Mrs. Violet Stafford and Miss Mary Brocklesby. Plans were made for a Hallowe'en party at the Charles Kaelber home.

• • •

Mrs. John Clark entertained the Canaan W. S. C. S. Thursday. Mrs. Bliss Clouse had charge of meeting and gave the Bible study. Mrs. O. R. McMeekan conducted the missionary study. Mrs Mabel Jury and Mrs. Mildred Underwood were guests.

• • •

The W. S. C. S. society of the Memorial Methodist church was entertained Thursday by Mrs. Wanda Kohler with Mrs. Ruth Reynolds, Mrs. Mary Ulsh, Mrs. Arthur Coulter, Mrs. Myrtle Martin and Mrs. Thomas Warner assisting. The president, Mrs. Mary Lyons was in charge of meeting. Mrs. George Douce led the devotions. The guessing box was won by Mrs. Ted Reed. It was planned to put on a drive for dues in October. Mrs Wheatcraft and Deane Irey were guests.

• • •

The Ladies' Aid society of the Universalist church spent Thursday at the church sewing. It was decided not to hold the usual October chicken supper but to accept cash contributions from members instead. The secretary reported on sums of money given to draftee members of the church. It was reported $46.48 were cleared from the Labor day lunch stand at Marion stockyards. The secretary was instructed to buy a $25 defense bond. Plans were made to meet to clean church Oct. 9.

• • •

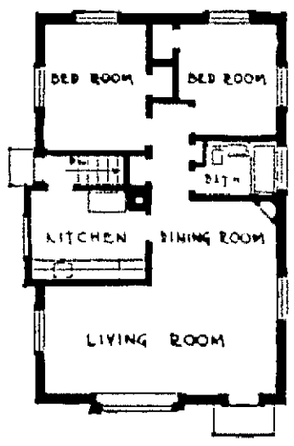
Private Lloyd Brocklesby is home from Camp Francis E. Warner, Wyoming, for a short furlough.

• • •

The Adelphae Keritos class of Memorial M. E. church will meet Oct. 5 evening, with Mrs. C. K. McMeekan, Mrs. F. E Bevers and Miss Hattie Garber assisting.

A compact brush holder and shake have been combined by an Illinois inventor in a device to enable circle to be drawn with paint brushes.

Interesting Variations of Small Home



·FLOOR· PLAN·

This home reflects individual expression in small-home design. The large glass area in front guarantees an abundance of light for the living room and at the same time establishes the character of the exterior appearance. The living room and dining room are joined, a union widely advocated by many architects.

Building Quiz

Q. Should a combination of different materials, such as brick, wood, or stucco be used for the exterior walls of a small house?

A. To combine different materials successfully on the exterior of a small house requires considerable skill on the part of the designer. Since simplicity in design tends to increase the apparent size of a house, avoid using too many different materials which contrast in color and texture and break up the exterior into small units. By the use of a single color, different materials can be used to provide variety, maintaining the appearance of size.

• • •

Q. Please send me information on the soundproofing of doors.

A. Soundproofing a door may not be your complete answer, for some of the sound may come through the walls. However, the door itself can be made fairly soundproof by sheathing each side with insulating material and by using heavy felt to close the crack between the door and the door frame. Strips of felt suitable for the purpose can be purchased. As an alternative, you can get a soundproof door. This will have a much better appearance. For manufacturers, inquire at a lumber yard.

PLYWOOD PANELS SERVE IN BLACKOUTS

Make Good Coverings for Windows.

Do you need help in determining what to do about blacking out windows of your home.

The basic consideration is that the blackout be complete when in place. Usually only one or two rooms need to be light-proof—perhaps kitchen and bath room first. Next, the average home owner wants an obscuring panel that can be put in place quickly in event of an air raid warning and be removed easily afterward.

Here is one of the methods approved in the book, "Blackout," published by the Office of Civilian defense. Use a rigid panel such as plywood and cut it to fit (your lumber dealer will cut it) snugly inside the window casing on the room side. Felt can be tacked along edges for added light seal.

Then, the screen can be suspended with rubber or elastic bands attached atop the casing. Friction holds the screen in place but in event of a blast from the near-hit of a bomb the screen will swing in at the same time stopping flying glass. Protection from fragments is, of course, relative.

If fir plywood is chosen the ¼ or ⅜-inch panels of the grade used for interior walls are suitable. After the war you can use the panels for a dozen jobs around the house.

ROOM BRIGHTENER

Decorative, yet inexpensive, door length mirrors will enlarge and brighten even the smallest room.

Eight Houses Boost Week's Building Permit Total in Marion to $69,895

Double Structures Planned by Universal Housing Corp. Listed at $8,400 Each.

Twenty-six building permits for construction work estimated at $69,895, including eight for double houses at $8,400 each which are being erected by the Universal Housing Corp., were issued last week by City Clerk Mayme Gorsuch. The preceding week 16 permits were issued for work estimated to cost $3,265.

The eight permits for the double homes were issued to Pat Dwyer and Mrs Iva G Clark.

Other permits were issued as follows:

Mrs Ava L. Pierce, 383 Commercial street, one room addition to dwelling, $100.

Mrs Oliver M Newell, 771 Edwards street, garage, $175.

Clair Stonefield, 730 Nye street, garage, $150.

Robert McCurdy, 356 Fahey street shed, $50.

J. F. Fulton, 284 Lafayette street, garage, $125.

W. G. Smith, 602 Decatur street, one-room dwelling, $25.

John Jennings, 128 Blaine avenue, addition to dwelling, $25.

Mrs. A. H. Baldwin, 254 South State street, remodel home to make duplex, $1,000.

Mrs F. D. Gunsheral, 322 Oliver street remodel dwelling $15.

E. J. Patton, 608 Hocking street, remodel storeroom into two apartments, $200.

Mrs. Ruth Willey, 426 Evans road, remodel dwelling, $20.

James Hall, 670 Woodrow avenue, garage, $100.

Robert Jett, 143 Lafayette street, four-room dwelling, $350.

William J. Dilding, Michigan avenue, one-room dwelling, $135.

Earl M. Close, 390 Commercial street, porch, $25.

Erbin Heffman, 380 Fleg avenue, shed, $30.

Mrs Cora Lash, 741 West Center street, remodel dwelling, $25.

Mrs. Mary Jones, Hartford street, remodel dwelling, $75.

CALIFORNIA BEDROOM

The master bedroom in the home of a motion picture man in California furnishes an example to decorators. The furniture, bought unpainted, was lacquered a rich, deep blue and contrasts beautifully with the white chenille spreads and dusty pink painted walls. The floor is spread with a broadloom rug of deep peach, and peach glazed chintz is used for the chaise lounge and the straight draperies.

Asbestos Siding Needs Weathering for Paint

Asbestos siding should be exposed to the weather for several months before painting. If this waiting period is not convenient, a surface wash composed of two pounds of zinc sulfate dissolved in one gallon of water may be used. The surface should be sealed adequately with a priming coat well brushed into the siding. This will prevent the spotting and early chalking of the top coats.

PAINT-HOLDING WOODS

Cedar, cypress and redwood are used in large quantities for siding and trim in present-day building construction and, according to lumber experts at the government's Forest Products laboratory, rank among the best "paint-holding" woods.

PAINT BEHIND BOOKCASES

The use of dark-colored paint on the walls behind bookcases tends to reduce the contact between the color and the books and the back of the wall. It also harmonizes the appearance of rows of uneven books.

SENATE TO TAKE UP TAX BILL TUESDAY

Eight Billion Dollar Measure Contains Victory Levy.

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3 — An $8,000,000,000 wartime tax bill containing a "victory tax" on individual incomes was ready today for senate consideration, scheduled Tuesday.

Chairman George (D-Ga) of the senate finance committee which approved the bill late yesterday estimated the new revenue, added to that already provided for under present laws, would bring federal income up to nearly $26,000,000,000 a year.

Differing in many particulars from the bill which passed the house July 20, the finance committee version calls in general for sharply increased income tax rates on individuals and corporations, broadened bases for each class of taxpayers, and higher excise levies.

The "victory tax"—a five per cent levy on gross incomes over $624 a year, coupled with a system of post-war refunds—is the principal innovation. Some members of the committee said they thought the victory levy might be replaced by a sales tax during consideration in the senate. Others, however, pointed out that the house had rejected the sales tax and that Secretary Morgenthau and other treasury officials had condemned the principle of a sales levy.

George observed that the actual yield from the bill might vary considerably from the present estimate, because of war conditions. Corporations making and selling consumer goods may find their profits limited through inability to get raw materials.

LaRue Driver in Freak Mishap Near Mt. Gilead

When the cuff of his jacket caught in the light switch the lights went out and he lost control of the car, Wesley B. Withrow, 19, of LaRue, told state patrolmen who investigated an accident about 11:45 last night a mile east of Mt. Gilead on Route 95.

Withrow told patrolmen he was traveling west and that when he lost control of the car it went into the ditch. He escaped unhurt but the axle and both front fenders of the car were damaged, the patrol reported.

Ohio Printers To Meet in Columbus Oct. 24-25

The seventy-first semi-annual session of the Ohio Typographical Conference will be held in the Neil House, Columbus, on Oct 24-25, it was announced today by George W. Sorteles of Green Camp, president of the conference.

Lancaster union, the original host, requested to be relieved of entertaining the conference "due to unforeseen circumstances, and war emergency measures."

The Columbus session will be sponsored by the conference executive committee.

The Ohio Conference of Woman's Typographical Auxiliaries will meet at the same time and place.

HERBERT TO SPEAK AT SOYBEAN BANQUET

Lieutenant Governor To Be Marion Speaker Tuesday.

Lieut-Gov. Paul M Herbert will be one of the speakers on the program of the banquet Tuesday evening at Hotel Harding for Dale W. McMillen of Fort Wayne, Fred Hoch, chairman of the agricultural committee of the Chamber of Commerce, announced today.

The lieutenant governor will appear as a personal representative of Gov. Bricker, who has announced he will be unable to attend.

The banquet has been planned by the agricultural committee of the chamber to welcome Mr. McMillen, Fort Wayne industrialist who recently acquired control of Old Fort Mills, soybean processing and commercial feed manufacturing plant here.

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NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
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Harding Defeats Mt. Vernon, 20-7; Irish Lose To Crestline Team, 13-

Jenkins, Harvey and Scott Star As Prexies Score Opening N. C. O. Football Victory.

By LOREN W. TIEBALS
Marion Star Sports Editor

MARION HARDING, three-time leader of the North Central Ohio conference and title and present defending champion, moved one step closer to its fourth straight title by overpowering a stubborn Mt. Vernon Yellow Jacket team, 20-7 in the N.C.O. inaugural last night at Mt. Vernon.

The last of Harding's great unbeaten records fell last night as the Jacket eleven became the first league team to score on Harding since Shelby lost 19-6 to the locals in 1940. The Jacket score ended the string at seven league games. Columbus West pushed across a touchdown in the final 45 seconds of last week's game to end the team mark at 10 games.

Harding led in all departments of the statistics chart except passing. The Yellow Jackets made nine passes and completed the amazing total of six for 109 yards. Harding tried two passes but neither was complete. Five of Mt. Vernon's 10 first downs were made on passes, while four others were on rushing and one other by a penalty. All 13 of Harding's first downs were made by rushing.

Kick Only Twice

During the entire game, Harding kicked only twice and both traveled 40 yards. Mt. Vernon kicked six times, averaging 32 yards per kick. Co. Capt. Bill Wright handled all of the punting and passing last night.

Seven rule infractions, costing Harding penalties totaling 55 yards, were the principal reason for a number of Marion threats failing to materialize. Six times long Harding marches carried the Presidents deep into Jacket territory.

A few moments after their opening touchdown, the Presidents had a second threat when Halfback Harold Jenkin's boots marched 65 yards in nine plays before being stopped on the Mt. Vernon one.

Again in the quarter Bill Wright's fumble of Jenkins long boot on the Mt. Vernon eight set the stage for a potential Marion score. Jenkins and Scott moved the ball to the Mt. Vernon two-yard line before turning it back over to the Yellow Jacket eleven.

Like Other Games

Last night's game was characteristic to the 10 earlier Mt. Vernon-Marion battles. Each year one of the two teams turn to a dirty type of play in an effort to win. Last night as well as for the last three or four years, Mt. Vernon has taken the lead in this respect.

LeRoy Harvey, star Harding fullback, was hurt in the game.

Harvey was first injured midway in the second quarter. After receiving first aid for a nose bleed, he was hustled back into the Harding line-up before the half ended. On the first play of the third quarter he was knocked unconscious and had to be removed from the field. Late in the final quarter an ambulance was summoned and Harvey was taken to the Mt. Vernon hospital. While his exact injuries are not yet known, it is believed that he suffered a slight head concussion.

To Play Lima Central

On a number of other occasions attempts to injure Backs Calvin Scott and Harold Jenkins were apparent. Jenkins was momentarily dazed in the second quarter, but was reinserted quickly in the Harding line-up.

One man started about 90 per cent of the Mt. Vernon tackles. However, three or four would-be tacklers would usually press in for the kill with the result of a number of minor injuries in play at close quarters.

A Harding fan was heard to remark after the game that this year's Harding line failed to charge like lines of previous Harding teams. The answer to this might be that too much dirty work was going on in the line play last night to permit good play.

Next Friday Harding will meet the formidable Lima Central team in the next to the last non-league game of the season. Ashland here on Oct. 16 and Sandusky here on Oct. 23 followed by a game at Bucyrus on Oct. 30 is the remaining Harding schedule for the month.

Trio Stars Again

For the second straight week Backs Scott, Jenkins and Harvey have carried the brunt of the ball-carry ex assignments.

Here are play by play details of the evening tussle.

LeRoy Harvey crashed over from two yards for the first Harding score, seven plays after the opening kickoff. Harvey took Slenta' opening kickoff on his own 25 and, with excellent blocking and some fine broken field running of his own, raced clear back to the Mt. Vernon 19 before being brought down by Bill Wright. Young slashed off tackle for four yards and Jenkins, on a reverse, picked up one yard. Harvey made four on an off-tackle smash and Jenkins made it first down on the Mt. Vernon 10. Slu Young added one yard on end sweep. On the next play, Mt. Vernon was offside and the ball was advanced to the Mounties' three. Young plunged for one-yard and Harvey smashed over. His placement was perfect.

After being halted on the Mt. Vernon one after a 65-yard march, Harding turned the ball over to Mt. Vernon. Bill Wright punted out on the Mt. Vernon 30. Capt. Kern Williams, on an end around play, picked up six yards and Jenkins carried for 18 yards and a first down on the Mount's six. With one minute remaining in the first period, Scott plunged for two yards and Jenkins went over tackle for the touchdown. Harvey again booted a perfect placement.

Tackle Scores Touchdown

Bill Wright's pass interception on the Mt. Vernon four midway in the second stanza, momentarily ended a 47-yard drive. Wright picked up four yards on an end sweep. Attempting a pass on the next play, Wright was caught on the Mt. Vernon 10, 12 yards behind the line of scrimmage. In what appeared to be an attempt to ground the ball rather than be thrown for a 15-yard loss, Wright flipped a short shovel pass. Tackle Chuck Fazio gathered the pass in and went over for Harding's final score. Harvey's attempted conversion was blocked.

The Mounts scored their lone touchdown late in the fourth quarter after staving off a great Harding drive. Mt. Vernon began the drive on its own 32. Joris skirted right end for three yards. A 15-yard penalty for unnecessary roughness against Harding placed the ball on the Harding 48. Wright lost six yards on the next play when he was smothered by Harding tacklers while attempting to locate an eligible pass receiver. A Wright to Williams flat pass netted 12 yards and a first down. Another Wright pass was incomplete, but Wright tossed one for 13 yards on the next play after taking a kick. A Wright to Sapp pass was good for 20 yards and Harding was penalized five yards for taking too many times out. With the ball on the Harding four, Bill Wright crashed over for the score. Russell's try for the extra point from placement was good.

Line-ups follow:

Marion Harding—20		Mt. Vernon—7
Williams (C)	LE	Williams
Kay	LT	Heap
Dixon	LG	Ch. Thomas
Hurst	C	Perfect
Price	RG	Ch. Thomas
Fazio	RT	Cooper
Benedict	RE	Sapp
Young	QB	Mentis
Jenkins	LH	Kilroy
Scott	RH	Perkins
Harvey	FB	B. Wright (C)

Score by periods:

Marion Harding	14	6	0	0	—20
Mt. Vernon	0	0	0	7	— 7

Scoring summary: Marion Harding, Touchdowns—Harvey, Jenkins, Fazio; P. A. T.—Harvey 2 (placements). Mt. Vernon, Touchdown—Wright; P. A. T.—Russell.

Substitutions: Marion Harding: Foley, J. Midkiff, ends; Orth, Russell, O'Hara, Whaley, tackles; Lust, Loucks, Lemaltzer, guards, Johnson, Sidenstricker, centers, Ruhl, R. Midkiff, Daley, Beach, Lee, Leyton, Mt. Vernon: Russell, Joris, Van Aman, Smith, Houck, Wilson.

Officials: Referee Welch (Wooster), Umpire Smith (Ohio Wesleyan), Head Linesman Imel (Case).

STATISTICS

	H.	Mt. V.
First downs	13	10
Firsts, rushing	12	4
Firsts, passing	0	5
Firsts, penalties	1	1
Yards gained rushing	276	55
Yards lost rushing	13	30
Yards gained passing	0	109
Total net gain	263	134
Passes attempted	2	9
Passes completed	0	6
Passes intercepted	1	1
Punts	2	6
Average distance punts	40	32
Penalties	7 for 55	2 for 15
Fumbles	3	1
Own fumbles recovered	1	2

STANDINGS

Marion	1	0	1.000
Ashland	1	0	1.000
Galion	1	0	1.000
Mt. Vernon	0	1	.000
Bucyrus	0	1	.000
Shelby	0	1	.000

Scores Last Night

Marion 20, Mt. Vernon 7.
Ashland 20, Bucyrus 0.
Galion 8, Shelby 0.

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Ashland, Galion Win N. C. O. Games

Ashland and Galion, along with Marion Harding, made an early bid for N. C. O. laurels last night by winning their league openers.

While Marion Harding was turning back Mt. Vernon 20-7, Ashland repulsed Bucyrus 20-0 with little difficulty and Galion won from Shelby 8-0.

A 47 yard aerial from Leo Strang to Bob Dove netted Ashland't first touchdown. Bubbles Puglisi scored the A's other touchdowns on short plunges. Strang was successful in two out of three attempts from conversion. Bucyrus lead in first down with 12 to Ashland's seven. The Redmen attempted 26 passes and completed 17, while Ashland tried seven and completed four.

Galion scored all of its eight points in the first half to beat Shelby for its first N. C. O. victory in four years. B. Stoner scored the touchdown in the first quarter and Captain Ramsey tackled Stark behind the goal line in the second period for the safety.

Line-up and score by quarters for the Ashland-Bucyrus game follows:

Bucyrus—0		Ashland—20
J. Shuck	LE	Miller
C. Gabriel	LT	Beyner
Rittenour	LG	B. Finley
Driscoll	C	Strine
Shaner	RG	Baum
Gatschell	RT	Martin
Blackburn	RE	Dicking
Chandler	QB	Strang
Landis	LH	Dove
Volk	RH	Yeater
Clayton	FB	Puglisi

Bucyrus	0	0	0	0—0
Ashland	6	7	0	7—20

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GRANDSTAND BURNS

CARROLLTON, O., Oct. 3—A fire started by a gasoline stove explosion destroyed the grandstand and 20 concessions at the Carroll county fair yesterday. Three of more than 1,000 spectators who fled the stands were injured.

STANDINGS

Marion	1	0	1.000
Ashland	1	0	1.000
Galion	1	0	1.000
Mt. Vernon	0	1	.000
Bucyrus	0	1	.000
Shelby	0	1	.000

Scores Last Night

Marion 20, Mt. Vernon 7.
Ashland 20, Bucyrus 0.
Galion 8, Shelby 0.

SPORTS
THE MARION STAR

RETURNS TO COLLEGE

BESIDES COACHING BASEBALL AT YALE, RED WILL ALSO BE IN CHARGE OF THE BASKETBALL SQUAD
RED IS A FORMER DARTMOUTH ATHLETE
SLIDE!
RED ROLFE,
THIRD BASEMAN OF THE NEW YORK YANKEES SINCE 1934, RETIRING AFTER THE WORLD SERIES TO COACH AT YALE

SNATCHES OF SPORTS

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.
Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—If the world series goes more than five games, the trip back to St Louis may be pretty tough for the players and reporters under the new ruling against special cars, etc., for teams . . . It took a 16-car "section" to bring them all east. However, it's a cinch that they'll get back to St. Louis, if necessary, and the worst that could happen would be a postponement because the teams didn't arrive on time . . . Reserved seats here are as scarce as they were in St Louis and one ticket agency took space in the papers to announce that it didn't have any.

• • •

Today's Guest Star—Don Hickok, Green Bay, Wis., Press-Gazette: "Last week the Packers entertained the Bears in a T-party. This Sunday they go to Chicago—For a Card party, of course."

• • •

Serious Stuff — Terry Moore is hollering because someone swiped the bat he used to break up Red Ruffing's no-hitter Wednesday.

• • •

Future Book—Red hot tips from various sources say these footballers are worth watching: Tommy Mont, Clark Shaughnessy's all American candidate at Maryland — even being a candidate is quite a rise for a Maryland player; Alvin Dark, Louisiana State sophomore back, who is said to be a whale of a passer; Johnny Stryskalski, soph halfback at Marquette; Milton Routt of Texas A. and M.—He's a brother of Joe and Chirp and their father, "Big Chief," says he's the best lineman of the lot.

WHIRLAWAY AIMS AT $500,000 MARK

Also Seeks Double Revenge at Belmont Today.

By The Associated Press

NEW YYORK, Oct. 3—Whirlaway, repulsed on two straight Saturdays, gets a chance for double barreled revenge at Belmont today plus the opportunity of becomming the turf's first $500,000 money winner.

The Warren Wright charger's appearance in the Jocky Club Gold Cup race against Alsab, winner in a match race at Narragansett two weeks ago, and Bolingbroke, victor in the Manhattan last Saturday completely overshadows the Belmont futurity, highest race for juveniles.

The Gold Cup race, over two miles with Whirlaway carrying 124 pounds to 117 for Alsab, is worth $25,000 added with $16,250 going to the winner and $5,000 to second place. Mr. Big Tail already has $493,136 in the bank.

White Sox in Position To Clinch City Series

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 3—The Chicago White Sox were in a position to score their second consecutive grand slam in their annual city series with the Cubs in Comiskey park tonight, a victory giving the American leaguers the municipal title without a defeat.

The Cubs found winning at night from the Sox was just as difficult as in the daylight and suffered their third straight setback last night, 3 to 2.

15 GAMES TODAY FOR OHIO SCHOOLS

Otterbein Beats Muskingum First Time in 18 Years.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3—Headlined by Ohio State university's Western Conference clash with Indiana, the Buckeye state's colleges present a 15-game program today, with six out-of-state aggregations among the opponents. Three of the tilts are Ohio Conference frays.

Friday's four contests saw Otterbein defeat Muskingum for the first time in 18 years, 21 to 6; Denison rise up from last week's loss to beat Mount Union 19 to 7; Youngstown drop its second in three starts, 19 to 7 to St. Vincent's of Latrobe, Pa., and Capital open its campaign with a 32 to 0 win over Defiance.

Otterbein's unexpected win over the tough Muskies pushed the Westerville club right up front in the Ohio Conference chase with two straight victories.

For water sports a Youngstown, O., man has invented a boat made of a circle of tubing covered with rubberized canvas that can be inflated with a tire pump and to which an outboard motor can be attached.

INDIANA FAVORED OVER OHIO STATE IN BIG TEN OPENER

Hillenbrand, Sensational Junior Halfback, One of Hoosiers' Big Hopes.

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3—The experts had Indiana's Hoosiers wearing the "favorite" tag today as Coach Alvin (Bo) McMillin's proteges set themselves for the Big Ten's opening clash with Ohio State before some 40,000 customers, including about 6,000 high school guests.

William Billy the Kid Hillenbrand, sensational junior halfback who was a prime factor in 14 of the Hoosiers' 15 touchdowns last year, was the big reason the Indianas were favored over the Ohios.

McMillin, who only a few days ago boasted he had "the greatest bunch of boys I ever coached, and that he wouldn't trade his first 10 backfielders for any 10 he ever saw, was a bit worried today, however.

The "praying colonel" of Centre College fame—now the "praying colonel" of the Hoosiers—had a bad night. Among the reasons, in addition to worrying about the bucks, were

1—The train bearing the Hoosiers here was 40 minutes late.

2—Dinner, ordered ahead of time, was almost cold at the hotel when the team arrived.

3—McMillin was late for a speaking engagement before Indiana alumni at a local club.

4—Capt. Boo Weaver of the Hoosiers became ill with an arm infection enroute, and was taken to a hospital for a three-day stay, definitely putting the Indiana, Ind., fullback out of the fray.

Coach Paul E. Brown of the Bucks said he expected the toughest sort of game, and admitted he'd be glad to settle for a one-point victory—"provided we can get a point."

No one on the Buck team was expected to match Hillenbrand in all-around brilliance, or halfback Bob Cowan, the Hoosier state's sprint champion, in sheer speed. However, the Buck backs appear capable of a good performance in all departments, and in overall speed Ohio probably has just a bit of edge over the invaders.

High School Grid Scores

By The Associated Press

MARION HARDING 20, MT. VERNON 7.
CRESTLINE 13, MAPLETON (ST MARYS) 0.
Lakewood 13, Tiffin 7.
Akron 27, Painesville 7.
Cleveland Aquinas 19, Cleveland West 7.
Grandview 17, Columbus Academy 7.
Bexley 19, Upper Arlington 0.
Columbus East 27, Columbus Central 0.
Toledo Central Catholic 20, Delphos Jefferson 0.
Toledo Woodward 6, Waite 0.
Cleveland North 37, Cleveland South 0.
Findlay 19, Fremont Ross 6.
Fostoria 21, Tiffin Junior High 0.
Fremont St. Joseph 25, Lakeside 12.
Bellefontaine 32, Marysville 6.
Lima Shaw 19, Chillicothe, Central Vocational 0.
Newark 13, Chillicothe 6.
Galion 8, Shelby 0.
Ashland 25, Bucyrus 0.
Sandusky 25, Massillon 6.
Port Clinton 26, Bellevue 0.
Massillon Lincoln, Sch. 6, Canton McKinley 0, Canton Tech 0.
Wellsville 27, New Philadelphia 0.
Willard 18, Paris 7.
Bryan 14, Wauseon 3.
Van Wert 47, Kenton 6.
Steubenville 32, Akron South 12.
Alliance 20, Youngstown South 19.
Girard 7, Struthers 6.
Fredericktown 32, Centerburg 7.

Ohio

Denison 19, Mount Union 7.
Otterbein 21, Muskingum 6.
Capital 32, Defiance 0.
St. Vincent 19, Youngstown 7.

South

Georgia Pre-Flight 14, North Carolina Pre-Flight 14.
Georgetown 14, Mississippi 6.

East

Temple 7, Virginia Military 6.
Morris Harvey 7, Eastern Kentucky 0.

Midwest

Washington (St. Louis) 13, Creighton 12.
Drake 6, Grinnell 6.
St. Louis University 14, Missouri Mines 7.
Detroit 27, Wayne 0.
Alma 40, Hillsdale 7.

Southwest

Baylor 18, Oklahoma A. & M. 12.

Rocky Mountain

Wyoming 12, Brigham Young 6.
Denver 11, Kansas 9.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK—Ray Robinson 145, New York, outpointed Jake Lamotta, 157½, New York (10). Sidney Walker, 155, Augusta, Ga., outpointed Chester Rico, 155½, New York (8).

HOLLYWOOD — Cecil Hudson, 144, San Jose, Calif., won by technical knockout over Marion Ramon, 144½, Mexico City (6).

1939 Class B Champions Easily Do Inexperienced Irish Eleven.

CRESTLINE 1939 Ohio Class B football champion, easily d an inexperienced Marion St. Mary eleven by a score of 1 ght at Harding stadium. It was the second straight def Coach Gene Fetters Irish gridders.

Left End Beck scored Crestline's first touchdown on t ship of the second quarter after taking a 20-yard pass from B Beck's attempt for the extra point was good.

Butch Ganni, brother of all-Ohio Phil Ganni, member 1939 Crestline team, scored Crestline's second touchdown on ...ame midway in the third quarter.

Following a play by play account of the game.

Frank Tobin took the opening kickoff on his own 28 and got back to the St. Mary 30 before he was downed. Simmons' pass to Winterhalter was incomplete and Simmons on end run, picked up five yards. Lawler made two yards on a plunge. On fourth down Lawler booted out on the Crestline 32.

Punts To Irish 17

Ganni's line buck netted one yard and Kershner, star of the Crestline team in his team's first two starts, picked up five yards through the center of the Irish forward wall. Barlion made it first down on the midfield stripe. Ganni fumbled but recovered with a loss of three yards. Barlion's pass attempt to Ganni was incomplete. Kershner plunged for one yard and Ganni kicked to Lawler on the Irish 17.

Simmons picked up five on a reverse but failed to gain on a line plunge. Simmons' flat pass to Daum was intercepted by T. Arter. Crestline substitute Arter picked up two and a half yards in two tries and Barlion was held to no gain on an attempted end sweep. Three line plunges netted five yards. Arter made it first down on a six yard gain off tackle just before the quarter ended.

On the first play of the second period Barlion, on a reverse, passed to Beck for the touchdown. Barlion's try for the extra point was good.

McGinnis took Crestline's kickoff on his own 23 and raced back to the 31 before being dragged down. A net loss of one yard resulted in two line bucks by Murphy and McGinnis punted to Barlion on Crestline's 47.

Kershner was stopped dead on a run around right end. Three line plunges failed to net and on fourth down Barlion attempted a pass to T. Arter. The pass was incomplete and St. Mary took over on their own 40.

Interception Ends Rally

Murphy made eight yards on a reverse. McGinnis plunged for one and F. Tobin picked up three through the line. Murphy made two on an end run and a Murphy to Daum pass was knocked down. A Moran to McGinnis aerial was good for six. McGinnis punted to Arter.

A series of reverses and line plays and an 18-yard pass, Ganni to Beck, moved the ball 30 yards into Irish territory. Barlion picked up eight yards in two line attempts and his pass to Beck was intercepted by St. Mary's Murphy. Crestline was offside on the play but St. Mary declined the penalty. Lawler made two yards on a plunge before the half ended with Crestline in front 7-0.

An exchange of pass interceptions put Crestline on the Irish 45. Ganni, Kershner and Barlion alternated in lugging the ball the remaining distance with Ganni finally scoring from the St. Mary 8 on a reverse. The first try for the extra point was nullified because of an offside against St. Mary. The try for the extra point was ...

Play during the remainder of the third period and big part of the fourth was between the 30 yard lines. In a desperate attempt to score in the late minutes of the game, St. Mary took to the air. One pass, Moran to Ganni, netted 30 yards, but the next attempt, Crestline intercepted and ran through two Irish for a five yard gain as the game ended.

Summary follows:

Marion St. Mary		Crestline
Winterhalter	LE	
Walsh	LT	
VanDonsel	LG	
Kelly	C	
Wilkes	RG	
Lawler	RT	
Daum	RE	
McGinnis	QB	
Moran (C)	LH	
Tobin	RH	
Simmons	FB	Kershner

Score by periods:

Crestline	0	7	...	...	
Marion St. Mary	...	...	...	...	

Scoring summary: Touchdowns, Beck, Ganni. Barlion.

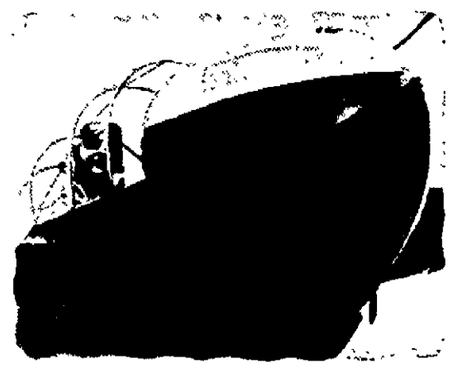
Substitutions: Marion St. Mary: Sullivan, R. Tobin, Murphy, Jeter, Ranck, Huber. Crestline: Alaire, Emmer, Simmermeyer, Bender, Winemiller.

Officials: Referee Butcher (Capital), Umpire Funderburg (Heidelberg), Linesman Nussbaum (Ohio Wesleyan).

We Sell the Best Insurance at the Highest Prices
F. HOWARD LAWSON
"INSURANCE FOR EVERY..."
186 S. Main St. Dial

KEEP your car in good shape by

doing your shopping by
Then, in case of emerge
your own car is available
10 TICKETS ONLY 50
MARION CITY BUS
PHONE 5244

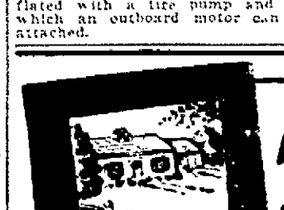


Send Him Up With Your Fighting Dollars

Don't ground him for lack of necessary equipment! America needs every one of these hard-hitting pilots aloft. . . . The more money you invest in War Bonds and Stamps the more she can keep up there. Uncle Sam isn't asking you to GIVE the money—he merely wants to BORROW it. After 10 years time your money is returned to you—with interest! Here's your chance to show your appreciation to our fighting forces—show them that the home front is behind them 100%.

Bonds and Stamps of all denominations for Sale here

The NATIONAL CITY BANK of MARION
COR. MAIN AND CENTER
Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation



We are Specialists in Home Financing

... THAT'S WHY WE CAN SERVE YOU SO EFFICIENTLY!

Marion Federal
SAVINGS & LOAN ASSOCIATION
134 E. Center St.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

"Iceland" On Bill at Ohio

...e Starred in Story ... S. Marines in Iceland.

... playing through ... the Ohio theater ... ene, John Payne ... in a story of the ... in Iceland. Payne ... become entangled in ... Sonja and the man ... family is trying to ... Payne decides ... quite often. She ... tions seriously. As ... custom in Iceland, ... Sonja's younger sister cannot marry her fiance, the son of the town's richest merchant, until Sonja is married. The family decides that since Sonja prefers Payne to the man they have chosen for her, they will permit her to marry him. Payne becomes alarmed at the seriousness of the situation and tells Sonja he will never see her again. The younger sister's wedding is only a few days distant, but Payne realizes that he loves Sonja and Icelandic custom is preserved.

Bette Davis' newest picture, "Now, Voyager," will open Friday for a seven-day engagement. Bette, as a member of a wealthy Boston family, is so completely dominated by her mother that she has a nervous breakdown. With the aid of her sister-in-law and a psychiatrist she greatly improves her mental outlook and goes on a luxury cruise. Here she meet's a lonely young man and they fall deeply in love. Bette learns that he is married to an invalid wife and has a seven-year-old daughter whose childhood is very similar to that of Bette's, so they part. Later Bette meets the child in a rest home and uses all her time and energy to rehabilitate her. Co-starred with Miss Davis is the Viennese actor Paul Henried.

FEATURED IN "ICELAND" AT OHIO

Jack Oakie, Sonja Henie and John Payne are starred in "Iceland," a musical now playing at the Ohio theater through Thursday.

Gene Autry Film on Double Bill at State Theater

Sunday and Monday the State theater will present Gene Autry and Smiley Burnette in a musical western film, "Heart of the Rio Grande." Joan Blondell and John Wayne in "Lady for a Night" completes the double bill.

Luana Walters and Leon Ames will appear Tuesday through Saturday in "No Greater Sin," a film about a doctor's fight to overcome venereal disease and the conditions contributing to its spread in a defense boom town. Also showing is Frank Albertson and Jed Prouty in "Father Steps Out."

Friday "Son of Davy Crockett" with Bill Elliott and Iris Meredith and "Strange Alibi" starring Arthur Kennedy and Joan Perry will be shown.

Bob Hope In Marion Film

"My Favorite Blonde" To Be Shown on Double Bill with Autry Picture.

Bob Hope and Madeleine Carroll are starred in "My Favorite Blonde" opening with the midnight show Saturday and continuing through Monday at the Marion theater. The film is a cops-and-robbers comedy.

Also showing until Monday will be "Bells of Capistrano," with Gene Autry, Smiley Burnette and Virginia Grey. It is the story of the rivalry between two wild west shows. Also included in the cast are Lucien Littlefield and Morgan Conway.

Tuesday and Wednesday Joseph Allen Jr., Sheila Ryan and Mary Howard are starred in "Who Is Hope Schuyler?" a murder mystery. Completing the double bill is Jeffrey Lynn and Priscilla Lane in "Million Dollar Baby."

Roy Rogers and George "Gabby" Hayes will appear Thursday through Saturday in "Sons of the Pioneers." It is an adventure film of gun action, romance and music. Mary Wilson is the leading lady.

Showing with this western film is "Here Comes the Navy" with Pat O'Brien and James Cagney.

Wake Island Battle Is Reenacted in Palace Film

Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston and Macdonald Carey Have Lead Roles in War Film.

The dramatization of one of the most spectacular battles of the war will be shown at the Palace theater Sunday through Thursday. "Wake Island," the reenactment of the epic stand of a handful of courageous Marines who staved off Jap invasion for 14 days, features a cast headed by Brian Donlevy, Robert Preston and Macdonald Carey. Also included in the roster of players are Albert Dekker, Walter Abel, Barbara Britton and William Bendix.

"Wake Island" recapitulates in its story the whole stand, the sinking of a Jap cruiser by our aircraft, the many invasion attempts that were repelled and the emotions experienced by the marines and civilians as the battle was being fought.

The picture was filmed with the aid and cooperation of the marine corps. Donlevy plays the part of Major Caton, in command of the Wake Island forces, Preston a lusty, devil-may-care leatherneck; Carey, a flying marine lieutenant who single handed sinks a Jap cruiser, Dekker, a civilian construction boss in charge of building the island defenses and Abel, a naval officer.

"Wake Island" tells the story of the men on the lonely atoll and how they reacted when the Japs began their murderous attack. Their personal stories and their personal heroism highlight the narrative.

The picture starts just a few days before the island was attacked. From then there was a sense of impending danger which led to the island being fortified. Then it came. The invading forces hurled its might by land, sea and air against a handful of marines and civilians. Outnumbered and facing superior forces with the knowledge they were going to take a terrific pounding to make the Japs pay a terrible toll, the leathernecks fought on.

DESIGNATES GUILD WEEK

COLUMBUS, O., Oct. 3—Gov. Bricker designated Oct. 4-10 Ohio needlework guild week and urged that "we lose no time in the first line of home defense." "By providing suitable warm clothing for families of service men, the aged and infirm, our school children and babies."

SCENE FROM "WAKE ISLAND" AT PALACE

In the inset are Brian Donlevy, Wake Island hero, Robert Preston and MacDonald Carey who are appearing in "Wake Island" Sunday thru Thursday at the Palace theatre. The larger photo is a scene from the film.

MIDNITE SHOW TONITE
State
Adults 22c Children 10c
SUNDAY AND MON.
DOUBLE FEATURE
GENE AUTRY BACK IN NEW THRILLER OF GOLDEN WEST
THE COUNTRY GOES "CLAP-HAPPY" AS GENE SINGS THE NO. 1 SONG HIT OF THE YEAR!
Hear Gene AUTRY Sing
DEEP IN THE HEART OF TEXAS
HEART OF THE RIO GRANDE
SMILEY BURNETTE
ALSO
JOAN BLONDELL - JOHN WAYNE
LADY for a NIGHT
RAY MIDDLETON
Republic Picture

CLEO COLA
On Sale Everywhere
Manufactured in Marion by
THE BARQ BOTTLING CO.

VISIT OUR SHOW ROOMS
and see
Ohio's Largest Display of Lighting Fixtures
Over ½ Thousand
Illuminated and arranged in groups for easy selection. Our advice is BUY NOW while they are available without priority.
The Van Atta Supply Co.
141-43 N. PROSPECT ST.
MARION, O.
Wholesalers of Electrical Supplies, Johnston's Paints and Wall Paper.

Dedicated to THE GIRLS THEY LEFT BEHIND THEM!
BRIAN DONLEVY as Major Caton—They don't come any tougher or squarer in the Marines!
MACDONALD CAREY as Lieut. Cameron—Last pilot of the last plane . . . but he made it count!
ROBERT PRESTON as Pvt. Joe Doyle—One-man army—he swings a mean tommy-gun!
ALBERT DEKKER as McCloskey—He hasn't got a uniform, but he's in there fighting!
WILLIAM BENDIX as Aloysius K. Randall—In the thick of battle, he wants to know how the Dodgers are doin'!
Paramount's "WAKE ISLAND"
with BRIAN DONLEVY · MACDONALD CAREY · ROBERT PRESTON
Albert Dekker · William Bendix · Walter Abel
Directed by John Farrow — Screen Play by W. R. Burnett and Frank Butler
Continuous Shows Daily — Sunday Features at 1:25 3:35 5:45 7:55 10:05
Starting Tomorrow
Palace
Admission 40c-50c Students 30c. Children 10c Service Men 25c
Hurry Last Times TODAY — Priscilla Lane Robert Cummings "SABOTEUR" and the "BATTLE of MIDWAY"

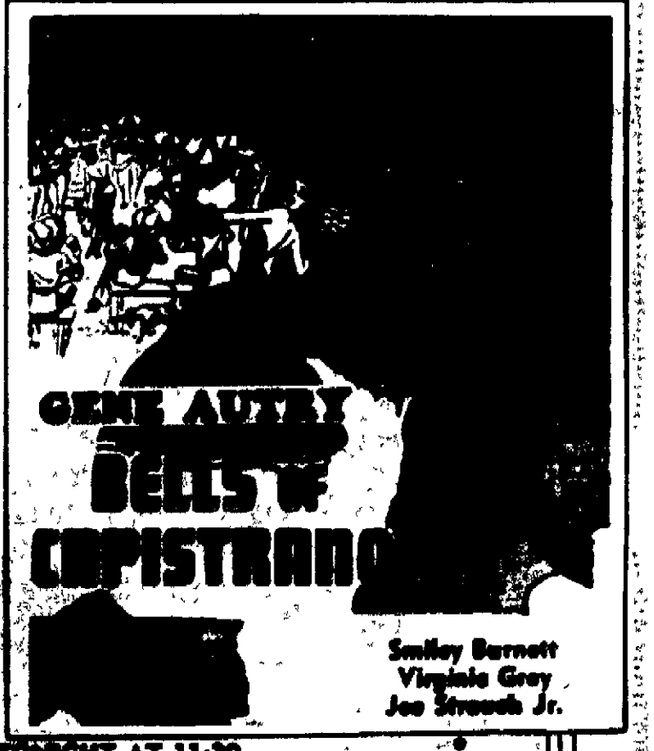
There'll be A HOT TIME in the COLD TOWN tonight!
The Army's swell... the Navy's grand... but Sonja's making eyes at the Marines. They're cutting capers on ice... with love and rhythm!
SONJA Henie JOHN Payne
ICELAND
JACK OAKIE
Felix BRESSART · Osa MASSEN · Joan MERRILL · Fritz FELD · Sterling HOLLOWAY
SAMMY Swing and Sway KAYE AND HIS ORCHESTRA
Except by MACK GORDON & HARRY WARREN
SPECIAL ATTRACTION
"BATTLE OF MIDWAY"
FILMED IN COLOR — FILMED UNDER FIRE
FEATURE AT 1:30 — 3:30 — 5:30 — 7:30 — 9:40
ADDED LATE NEWS AND CARTOON
MAT. 10c-20c-30c. EVE. 10c-25c-30c-40c. Tax Inc.
NOW PLAYING THRU THURSDAY
OHIO THEATRE

Are you fit to fight?
Are you fit to love?
Are you fit to marry?
Are you fit to have children?
HE DARED TO STAND ALONE
HE DARED TO HAVE A PURPOSE FIRM
SHE DARED TO MAKE IT KNOWN
AT LAST!
HOLLYWOOD DARED TO MAKE THIS PICTURE
"NO GREATER SIN"
4 BIG DAYS NEXT TUESDAY WED-THUR-FRI.
STATE THEATRE

NEXT WEEK IN THE THEATERS
PALACE.
Sunday Thursday — Brian Donlevy, Macdonald Carey and Robert Preston in "Wake Island."
OHIO
Sunday-Thursday — Sonja Henie and John Payne in "Iceland."
Starting Thursday — Bette Davis and Paul Henried in "Now, Voyager."
MARION.
Sunday - Monday — "My Favorite Blond" and "Bells of Capistrano."
Tuesday - Wednesday — "Who Is Hope Schuyler" and "Million Dollar Baby."
Thursday-Saturday — "Sons of the Pioneers" and "Here Comes the Navy."
STATE.
Sunday-Monday — "Heart of the Rio Grande" and "Lady for A Night."
Tuesday-Friday — "No Greater Sin" and "Father Steps Out."
Saturday — "Son of Davy Crockett" and "Strange Alibi."

SKATING TONIGHT
And Every Night
HY-WAY ROLLARENA
Skates 40c plus tax, until 6:00
SUNDAY AFTERNOON 30c plus 4c tax—50c
LADIES FREE TONIGHT
If accompanied by gentleman skater
Our 1942 Skating Floor Assures Winter Comfort
You can make arrangements for Special Parties
BERTHA MAJOR, Manager. PHONE

2 SENSATIONAL HITS 2



NOW SHOWING TONIGHT AT 11:30
Marion
"FLAMESMAN" and "MAN WHO WOULDN'T DIE"

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

Dry Cleaning Service—See 17; Tile, Cement Blocks—See 23; New and Used Clothing—See 2

WANT ADS
The Marion Star

DIAL 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

	1 Time	3 Times	4 Times
Three lines	35c	75c	$1.05
Each extra line	10c	25c	35c

Minimum charge three lines.

Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate, each time.

In figuring ads allow five (5) letter words to a line.

Classified ads in Marion and Marion rural routes only will be received by telephone.

Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustments made at the rate earned.

Errors in want ads will be corrected and no extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion.

The publisher reserves the right to edit or reject any ads deemed objectionable.

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements Is 11 A. M. the Day of Publication.

1—ANNOUNCEMENTS

2—LODGE NOTICES

Stated meeting Lydia Chapter No. 33, O. E. S., Monday evening, Oct. 4, 7:30 p. m.

Bring your friends to our social rooms for a good time.

3—SPECIAL NOTICES

KEEP this with you always in a Pontiac Photograph. Pontiac Studio, 289 Forest.

4—PLACES TO GO

PLAN your day ride and wiener roast at the Idle Hour Farms, the Home of the Six Horse Spotted Hitch, one mile south of Claridon. Dial 42541 for appointment.

Open Sundays—Beer—Sandwiches
WELCOME INN
2 miles south on State Rt. 4.

Come out tonight
TO ELZA'S PLACE
Beer — Sandwiches — Lunches

WHITE SWAN TAVERN
Nine miles south on Route 4.
Dancing Every Tues., Fri. Night
AT NICK'S SUPER SERVICE
S. MAIN ST.
Music by Buckeye Entertainers
Both Round and Square Dancing
SPECIAL DINNERS EVERY DAY
—35c—
LaMar Grill — 526 W. Center.

—FISH FRY—
FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Thomas Music
Coonie's In La Rue

5—TRAVEL — TRANSPORTATION

SAFETY CABS
Reliable, Careful Drivers
2121—Dial—6161.

RIDE
THE
BUSSES

10 Tickets
Only 50c

SAVE
YOUR
CAR

6—LOST AND FOUND

LOST—A gold, flowered bracelet, between S. High and post office. Reward. 247 S. High. Dial 3840.

LOST—Billfold and key case, containing money and papers. Reward. Earl Eugene Foos, Caledonia, Ohio, Rt. 1.

7—HELP WANTED

9—MALE

WANTED—Man for wash rack. Salary and bonus.
SYMES MOTOR SALES
Dial 2177. 209 N. Main.
Marion, Ohio.

CORN CUTTERS WANTED
A. E. Monnett
Dial 7322.

WANTED—Good corn cutters. First house south of Children's Home on same side. Dial 82552.

MAN or boy to assist on lubrication rack. See Mr. Manbeck, Danner Buick Co., 225 W. Center St.

SINGLE man for janitor work. Must live on premises, nice living quarters furnished. Dial 5223 or 2182.

WANTED—Corn cutters, also man by month. W. Hoover Brown. Dial 9281.

WANTED AT ONCE
Man to drive coal truck, steady job for the right man. See Warren Wise, Wise's Store, 879 E. Center.

MARRIED man for farm work by the month.
Box 35, care of Star.

WANTED man for all-around work in hardware store and delivery truck. Good pay, excellent working conditions for right man.
H. O. Crawbaugh Hardware
113 N. Main.

WANTED — An experienced truck driver, middle-aged preferred. Steady work. Good salary. Dial 4191.

PRODUCE department manager wanted—any age, able to take complete charge. Apply Alber's Super Market, 225 E. Center St., Marion, Ohio.

COLORED boy or man to shine shoes.
113 E. Center.

Wanted—Dock Hands
Full or Part Time
Come in and see about it. We might have something that will interest you.
Commercial Motor Freight
152 Oak St.

NEWSPAPER BOYS
We are taking applications for boys to carry routes for The Marion Star. Have several routes open now. Boys must be over 14 years of age. See Delmar Jenkins.

7—HELP WANTED

9—MALE

Wanted—Car Washer
Minimum Salary Guaranteed
McDANIEL MOTOR CO.
155 W. Center

SINGLE man temporarily or a family by year permanently, for a dairy stock farm in Pleasant Township. Dial 72259.

RELIABLE man for day porter work.
Montgomery Ward Co.

PERMANENT
JOBS

For Marion Men

Are open at Old Fort Mills, semi - skilled maintenance and repair men are needed. Rapid advancement to mill and press operators. You can build your own future—permanently!

SEE
WALTER FLUMERFELT

Old Fort Mills, Inc.

8—FEMALE

WOMAN, colored or white, for housework one day a week. North side woman preferred. Write Box 25, care Star.

MIDDLEAGED woman with some experience in domestics and piece goods, steady work, good salary. Kline's Dept. Store.

WANTED—A girl or woman to care for baby and do light housework for eight hours a day. References. Dial 4659.

Experienced waitress over 21.
Apply in person.
Bodley's Barbecue.

YOUNG women, permanent position, regular hours, cash salary, room and board for maid and waitress. Apply in person week days from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.
Sawyer's Sandtorium, Marion, O.

MIDDLE-AGED lady to take full charge of housework, A. D. Butcher—call between 5:30 and 8:30 p. m., 81 237 Barnhart.

FOR shop work. Some previous training preferred though we are willing to train likely applicants. Write Box 66, care The Star.

Wanted Beauty Operator
Dial 2724.

WANTED woman as housekeeper. One who can take full responsibility. Permanent position. Walter Whittaker, Rt. 1, Harpster, O.

WANTED—A waitress. Apply in person.
Union Depot Restaurant.

COLORED girl wanted for general housework at 321 N. State.
Dial 5835.

COLORED girl wanted for general housework at 252 Leader.
Dial 5501.

WANTED — Girl for housework. Stay nights.
Dial 15091.

10—MALE AND FEMALE

Waiter or waitresses, dish washer and porter. Apply in person. Brunswick Cafe, 147 N. Main.

Night Cook
Apply in person.
Turoff's.

WANTED—Experienced bookkeeper, lady or gentleman. Steady for right party. Box 70, care Star.

11—SITUATIONS WANTED

MIDDLEAGED lady wants light housework in respectable widower's or lone lady's home. 534 Congress St.

LADY wants office work. Has experience in bookkeeping, filing and typing. Write Box 23, Star.

EXPERIENCED office lady desires to contact any one needing an office assistant. Box 65, care Star.

12—EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

MAKE Easy Money Quick! Big cash earnings for you selling product every home is buying now. No experience needed! Fast sales. Large profit. Start earning easy money. Write for samples and instructions. Chas. C. Schwer Co., Dept. 241, Westfield, Mass.

LADIES (2) for special educational campaign. Teaching or sales experience helpful. Opportunity for good salary, advancement. Write experience. Box 3686 Cleveland, O.

13—SPECIAL INSTRUCTIONS

DAY and night classes now forming at The Marion Business College. Positions for all graduates. Dial 2767—J. T. Barcar, Mgr.

14—BUSINESS SERVICES

SWEEPER Repairs, Rugs, Brushes, Belts, Parts. Work done in your house. Dial 3117, 327 S. State.

For future cleaning, keep your Electrolux in Good Repair
Authorized Service. Dial 2418.

Take a pride in your business. Dial 2259 for clean windows.
MARION WINDOW CLEANING CO.

Use Our
Sanitary
Towel and Linen
Services
Dial 2552
Anthony's.

Fur Repairing and Remodeling
Mrs. Harry Slusser
642 E. Center.

PATCH PLASTERING
Cement work, cistern repairing.
Dial 3588.

LET US rebuild your old mattress or make you a new hair, felt or cotton mattress. Dial 2677.
SMITH MATTRESS CO.
192 Blaine

15—General Household Services

ELECTRIC SWEEPER REPAIRING
Service any make cleaner
1014 E. Church. Dial 3315.

RUBBISH hauling and other light hauling.
Dial 4034.

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

TRY our mineral baths for colds and rheumatism. Dial 6136.
LETT'S.

FOR DRY BRITTLE HAIR
Try Wella Kolestral — Dial 2784.
CAMEO Shop — 173 W. Center.

Special—Free Treatment
For limited time only we are giving one free treatment with each course Columbia Reducing Salon, 186 W. Columbia. Dial 2781.

16—BEAUTY AND BATH

HAZEL'S BEAUTY SHOP
Machine Free — Marjorie Sloan
Dial 5410. 173 E. Center.

LOUISIANA Beauty Shop, 274 E. Center. Starter or machineless permanent waving done by Mrs. Lovelace. Dial 3470.

Permanents, $1.95 up.
HOYER Beauty Shop, over Marx Jewelry. Dial 2712.

Closed Wednesday afternoons the year around.
Jean Ann Beauty Shop, Dial 2530.

Permanent Wave Special $2.50 up
VANITY BOX
247 N. Main. Dial 2272.

Oil shampoo and Set 35c
ELITE BEAUTY SHOP
121 E. Center. Dial 2516.

10% OFF on Permanents Above $2
DUSKA'S
134 N. Main. Dial 2356.

Feathercliff Permanents $1 to $5
Mayflower Beauty Shop
159 W. Center. Dial 2307.

WE FEATURE
The feather edge and feather fluff permanents.
BUZZI'S next to Ohio Theater.
Dial 2770.

17—CLEANING AND WET WASH

MORE for Your Money
at MODERN Cleaners. Dial 2015.

Thrift Cleaning Co. — Delux—11

TIME to have winter clothes and hats cleaned. Try our 2-Hour odorless method.
Sportex Cleaners. Dial 3477.

ROSE DRY CLEANERS—Dial 2037
New address, 126 W. Washington
Shirts Laundered
Dry Cleaning—Curtains Laundered
Save 25% by cash and carry.

Men's Suits
Cleaned and Pressed
$1
We call for and deliver
Acme Dry Cleaners
Dial 4142. 131 Olney

22—Moving—Storing—Packing

Moving — Storage — Packing
WRIGHT TRANSFER CO.
We give real service. Dial 4257.

23—Building—Modernization

TILE and building blocks. Yard ½ mile south of Lattie, O. Phone 95R. A. W. Jones.

24—MERCHANDISE

25—WEARING APPAREL

SEE our nice selection of one-of-a-kind dresses.
LINDA LOU
151 E. Center

LADY'S nine-piece herring bone suit, size 16, 42. Tan polo coat, size 15, 18. Dial 8314.

LADY'S short fur jacket, excellent condition, and black coat, sizes 18 to 20, 656 Heaphey. Call mornings.

MR. HESS SAYS,
IT IS THE SETTLED fact we are winning the war.
It is a settled fact it is always hot in summer and cold in winter.
It is a settled fact that we have the
Best $15 Suit in U. S. A.
AT HESS CLOTHES SHOP
150 S. Main. Dial 2787.

26—MISCELLANEOUS

PIANO, dining room suite, china cabinet, two wrist watches, ukulele. Dial 4118, 1379 E. Church.

SIX-TUBE pushbutton Motorola car radio. Cost $80. Tone and location control; coil-booster whip aerial. $25; or will trade for house radio. 254 S. High from 7 to 9 p. m.

CIDER KEG, ice chain, single buggy harness, Typewriter, Oliver No. 9. 237 Hane.

FIVE SIDE 16 Crouse-Hinds Floodlights; six G. E. 150 watt lamps; 175 ft. 10-2 Trenchlay cable; Switches and fuse box. Phone 326 or 17 Carey, O.

FOR SALE—A Winchester high power deer rifle, new condition; cartridges for same. Dial 6231.

Ever-on House Paint $2.49 gal. in 5's
COLOR CENTER PAINT CO.
Dial 2949 455 W. Center

TWO SETS of garage doors, complete with track. See O. E. Hamilton or Dial 7261.

SHOTGUNS, luggage, suits, topcoats, boys' suits, jackets. Money to loan. Joe's Pawn Shop, 156 W. Center.

Two Electric Pumps
M. O. Traydell, Richwood.

WARD'S supreme auto heater and defroster fan, like new, $8. Dial 3929.

BELL and Howell Filmo, 8 m.m. movie camera, 2.5 lens case. W. M. Preston. Dial 8480.

JUST received a shipment of white oak charred kegs.
W. H. GUY HARDWARE
206 N. Main. Dial 2166.

GOOD used Remington repeater rifle, 22 calibre.
327 Pearl St.

WRINGER Rolls, Parts, Belts, Pulleys, Wall Paper, Paint.
BLUMENSCHEIN'S, 295 W. Center.

Motors, structural steel, pipes, etc. We buy Scrap Iron and Metals
MARION IRON & METAL
460 W. Center. Dial 2158.

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

ANTIQUE library table, marble top, carved, black walnut.
545 Edgewood Drive.

OUR $10.50 ceiling priced mattress for just $7.50. No deliveries—take them with you.
SCHERFFS
381 W. Center.

GLOBE coal-wood range, porcelain, used two winters, fine condition. Also piano and music cabinet. Monty Dickson, LaRue, R. R. 2.

DINING table, six chairs, oak; oak dresser, oak bed, bed springs, kitchen cabinet, drop-leaf table, 9x9 linoleum rug. 355 S. State.

Close-Out
Knee-Hole Desks 40% Off
GOOD HOUSEKEEPING STORE
179 S. Main. Dial 2887.

SMALL cabinet oil heater. Bed and springs. Inquire 84—
294 Belmont.

See our line of
Living Room Suites
Today. Large Selection.
MARION ELECTRIC
AND FURNITURE CO.
Dial 7239. 136 E. Church St.

KEYSTONE electric sweeper with new attachments.
228 Gurley Ave.

FULLER BRUSH CO.
Sales and Service. Dial 3812.
RAY BONNETTE. 812 Sugar St.

Sold – 12 Calls

COPPER clad coal range, in good condition.
450 Smith St.

This small, but mighty, little STAR WANT AD brought in 12 calls to the advertiser of this coal range.

If you have a coal range for sale, be sure to place an ad to let other people know of it.

It's really simple to place your ad. Just
DIAL 2314
and ask for an adtaker, they'll be glad to aid you in wording your ad for best results.

The Marion Star
Want Ad Department

24—MERCHANDISE

27—HOUSEHOLD GOODS

FLORENCE Supreme No. 149 Hot Blast stove. Cost $116. Price $50 Cash. 549 Blaine Ave.

HOOVER gas range, all enamel. Five miles east of Waldo, O.
Harold Cook

Breakfast Set For Sale.
Wanted to Buy—Baby Buggy.
Dial 6745.

BED, complete, cheap, fireplace gas heater, like new.
Dial 4141.

SINGLE bed and springs, baby bed and stroller.
422 Blaine Ave.

CALL US in regards to your furniture. We buy or sell. McElhaney's Auction House, 122 E. Center. Dial 2583.

TWO nice electric refrigerators, Maytag washer, two electric table-top gas ranges. All in good condition. F. L. Williams, 122 E. Mill.

WE NOW have a fair selection of 9x12 Axminster rugs again. Better come in right away because replacements are difficult. Priced from $31 to $69.
GROLL'S—WALDO
Open Tues., Thurs., and Sat. Eves.

TWO extra good electric ranges, cheap beds complete, dining room suites, gas range, anvil-drill and other items. Priced for quick sale. Williams Storage, 150 N. State.

Shipment of
Moore's Heaters
Green Camp Hdwe.
GREEN CAMP, OHIO

9 CU. FT. Montgomery Ward electric refrigerator. Excellent condition. W. M. Preston, 1175 E. Church.

OAK dining room suite; also roll-top desk. Good condition.
SCHWINGER'S. 462 W. Center.

KELVINATOR refrigerator for sale. In good condition. Dial 6060. 204½ E. George.

Solid Oak Breakfast Set
583 Sheridan Rd.

COMBINATION book case and writing desk, three mahogany chairs. Rocker. 1007 E. Church.

LARGE walnut buffet, two trunks and other household goods. 495½ W. Center, upstairs.

HAVILAND plain white dishes. Inquire at—
225 W. Pleasant.

See These and Save
FLOOR LAMPS
OCCASIONAL CHAIRS
BREAKFAST SETS
Nevada Furniture Store
NEVADA, OHIO
Open Until 10 p. m. Daily

28—MUSICAL MERCHANDISE

Several good used pianos.
Jess T. Dowler Music Shoppe
126 W. Church Dial 2899

LET'S make stilts (with luggage carriers) to take place of automobiles. Bill Dowler, Piano Tuner. Dial 3262.

OVER 100 Orchestra and Band instruments in stock from which to choose.
Open till 10 tonight
HARDEN'S MUSIC STORE
188 S. Main. Dial 2773.

32—Food

SNOW, Grimes Golden, Jonathan, Winter Banana apples at Dave's Garage, seven miles south of Marion on State Rt. 23. Bring your baskets.

WE ARE PICKING APPLES NOW
Macintosh, Grimes Golden, Jonathan
FALLEN APPLES 3 BU. $1
Dale Lawrence — Smeltzer Rd.
DRIVE TO STORAGE.

Fresh Fruits and Vegetables.
Peaches for Canning.
Full Line of Groceries.
Open Sunday.
SHUSTER'S MARKET
North of N. Main St. School.

Home Grown Vegetables
FAIRVIEW GARDENS
125 W. Fairground A. C. Arndt

BURTON'S DOWN ON BLAINE
Scotch Barley .....pkg. 12c
Baby Food, assorted .....can 5c

24—MERCHANDISE

32—FOOD

Red Tag Potatoes .....$1.75 cwt.
RIESER'S FRUIT FARM STORE
747 Bennett Dial 2977.

WE have another big shipment of meat substitutes. See our display of fruits and vegetables. Evergreens of all kinds. Tomatoes by bushel. See our big assortment of apples. Load Sunday at 5 p. m. Open tonight at 7 p. m. Open Sunday from 7 a. m. to 11 p. m. Searle's Super Market, E. Center St., east of Garfield Park. Dial 2013.

LAWRENCE APPLE MARKETS
Extra nice Apples 50c bu.
We have choice Belle Flower apples, $1 bushel.
Home Dressed Pork and Beef
ROCK CHICKENS
22c lb. live weight. Completely dressed 20c extra.
TODAY'S CIDER
SIX GALLONS $1
20c gallon, bring your jug.
NICE young ducks, 20c a pound. Dial 82614. First house on Crissinger Rd., off of Green Camp 42.
Press Cider
Tuesday and Friday
Leave orders for sweet cider. Whisky barrels and vinegar. A. J. Seiler, Phone Green Camp 2112.
Young Springers 25c lb
Dial 82661.

Potatoes—Buy Now—Save
$1.39—$1.79—$2.00 cwt. No waste
Dial 2029, 408 Fleet.

TOMATOES for canning and catsup, mangoes, beets, carrots, kraut cabbage. Dial 8806.

APPLES — APPLES
Macintosh, Jonathan, Grimes Golden Delicious, Cider Apples, Cider.
HOME MADE VINEGAR
Mt. Gilead Orchards, one mile east of Mt. Gilead, Rt. 95.

SWEET CIDER, made today, 5c a glass, 25c a gallon.
Stinchelfer's Market, 757 N. Main.

Log Cabin Market
We are still operating our wholesale and retail meat business at our same location, catering to restaurants and the public in the same manner as before, handling all home killed meats on a cash and carry basis.
Beef by Quarter
Hogs by Half or Whole
J. H. BENDER
Open Six Days a Week

Log Cabin Market
1001 N. Main Dial 2284

33—SEEDS-PLANTS-FLOWERS

EVERGREENS—Fruit trees—Shade Trees, Tulip Bulbs, Shrubs, hardy plants.
Harmon Nursery, Prospect, Ohio.

35—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
Owing to the death of my husband, I am breaking up housekeeping and will offer for sale at my residence, 429 W. Main St., Cardington, O., beginning at 12:30 p. m.,
SATURDAY, OCT. 10
Seven rooms of household goods, including Westinghouse electric stove used one year, Westinghouse refrigerator used one year. Estate heatrola, complet set of carpenter tools and garden tractor and many other useful articles.
Terms: Cash.
Mrs. Mary Russell
Frank E. Renkert, Aucr.
Dial 142-1323, Waldo, O.

24—MERCHANDISE

35—PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE
As we are leaving the city we will sell the following goods at 349 W. Center.
FRIDAY, OCT. 9
1 p. m.
Six cu. ft. Frigidaire refrigerator, like new. Tappan table top gas range, like new. Sparton console floor model radio like new, telephone stand, 9x12 rug, 9x11 Congoleum, 7x9 rug, coffee table, end tables, lamps, day bed, 2 beds complete, dresser, chest of drawers, porcelain top table, kitchen cabinet, davenport table, living room suite, gas heater, coal heater, curtains and many other items.
Mr. and Mrs. J. P. McPeek
Col. F. E. Williams, Aucr. Dial 2755.

Administrator's Sale
The undersigned administrator with the will annexed of the Estate of Byron C. Jurey, will offer for sale at Public Auction at the residence of the late Byron C. Jurey in the village of Wyandot, located about 10 miles north of the city of Marion, and about 12 miles southeast of Upper Sandusky, O. on
WEDNESDAY, OCT. 14
beginning at 1 o'clock p. m.
The following described personal property to-wit:
Circulating heating stove; bed and dresser; rugs; rocking chairs; sewing machine; writing desk; couch; dining room table and chairs; gas cook stove; electric iron; kitchen table and chairs; dishes; Ford automobile; extension ladder and many other articles, too numerous to mention.
Terms of Sale: Cash.
A. M. JUREY
Administrator of the estate of Byron C. Jurey.

PUBLIC SALE
Large list of household goods, tools etc. have been consigned for our next auction.
FRIDAY, OCT. 9
at 7:30 p. m.
Williams Auction House
The house of friendly service, where friends meet friends.
Col. F. E. Williams, Aucr.

PUBLIC SALE
224 N. 7th St.
Upper Sandusky, Ohio.
SATURDAY, OCT. 17
1 p. m.
14 rooms of furniture
Mrs. Mary Burkhardt
Col. F. E. Williams, Aucr.

PUBLIC SALE
Due to the death of my wife I will sell complete furnishings of my home at 457 S. Prospect.
SATURDAY, OCT. 10
12:30 sharp.
Piano in very good condition, late style living room suite very high quality, lounge chair with ottoman, settee upholstered oak angle parlor suite, looks like new, Victor floor model radio, 9-piece walnut dining room suite, sectional book case, single bed complete, wardrobe, knechole desk, 9-piece mahogany bedroom suite very nice, 2 extra beds, dressers, chest of drawers, stands, library table, floor lamps, table lamps, several rockers, end tables, center stand, lounge, Servel Electrolux gas refrigerator 8½ cu. ft. like new, enamel Tappan gas range, 11 round back kitchen chairs, porcelain top kitchen table, drop leaf table, 8 room-size wool rugs, several throw rugs, Maytag electric washer in A-1 condition, kitchen stools, 50 ft. garden hose, porch glider, shovels, spades, fruit jars, dishes, utensils, curtains, etc.
Terms: Cash. If you want finance, see the auctioneer before the day of sale.
A. A. Given, Owner
Col. F. E. Williams, Aucr. Dial 2746.

PUBLIC SALE
Large list of household goods, tools etc. have been consigned for our next auction.
FRIDAY, OCT. 9
at 7:30 p. m.
Williams Auction House
The house of friendly service, where friends meet friends.
Col. F. E. Williams, Aucr.

PUBLIC SALE
274 N. 7th St.
Upper Sandusky, Ohio.
SATURDAY, OCT. 17
1 p. m.
14 rooms of furniture
Mrs. Mary Burkhardt
Col. F. E. Williams, Aucr.

PUBLIC SALE
Due to the death of my wife I will sell complete furnishings of my home at 457 S. Prospect.
SATURDAY, OCT. 10
12:30 sharp.
Piano in very good condition, late style living room suite very high quality, lounge chair with ottoman, settee upholstered oak angle parlor suite, looks like new, Victor floor model radio, 9-piece walnut dining room suite, sectional book case, single bed complete, wardrobe, knechole desk, 9-piece mahogany bedroom suite very nice, 2 extra beds, dressers, chest of drawers, stands, library table, floor lamps, table lamps, several rockers, end tables, center stand, lounge, Servel Electrolux gas refrigerator 8½ cu. ft. like new, enamel Tappan gas range, 11 round back kitchen chairs, porcelain top kitchen table, drop leaf table, 8 room-size wool rugs, several throw rugs, Maytag electric washer in A-1 condition, kitchen stools, 50 ft. garden hose, porch glider, shovels, spades, fruit jars, dishes, utensils, curtains, etc.
Terms: Cash. If you want finance, see the auctioneer before the day of sale.
A. A. Given, Owner
Col. F. E. Williams, Aucr. Dial 2746.

PUBLIC SALE
Owing to the death of my husband, I am breaking up housekeeping and will offer for sale at my residence, 429 W. Main St., Cardington, O., beginning at 12:30 p. m.,
SATURDAY, OCT. 10
Seven rooms of household goods, including Westinghouse electric stove used one year, Westinghouse refrigerator used one year. Estate heatrola, complet set of carpenter tools and garden tractor and many other useful articles.
Terms: Cash.
Mrs. Mary Russell
Frank E. Renkert, Aucr.
Dial 142-1323, Waldo, O.

36—COAL DEALERS

DIAL—2716—COAL
Call Charlie for Clean Coal
Whitcum Hide & Fuel Co.

CLEAR the tracks for war materials this winter. Buy coal now.
City Coal & Service. Dial 3279.

Quality Coal
H. C. KING LUMBER CO.
Rear 213 Vaughn Dial 4223.

HELP ease the winter rush. Buy quality coal now—Dial 2333.
W. E. FETTER COAL CO.

CENTRAL COAL CO.
Pauline Barnhouse, Sales Mgr.
615 W. Center. Dial 2135.

FOR Good Coal—Dial 5151—Ky. and W. Va. Lump, Egg, Stoker.
Ohio Farmers Feed & Supply.

No. 3 Poca Egg or Lump $8.00
Kentucky Lump $6.90
W. Virginia Splint $7.15
D. C. Gaster. Dial 2950—2961.

The BEST of Coal ALWAYS
Use our convenient payment plan if necessary.
K. & R. COAL CO.
Dial 2252. 125 Leader.

GUARANTEED COALS
Convenient monthly payment plan if desired. Call or see us.
C & O COAL YARD
150 E. Center Dial 6242, Eve. 6252

37—COAL HAULERS

FOUR-INCH lump, no clinkers, low in ash. Large egg, nut, pea and slack. Dial 4585 or 9569.

38—BUY—TRADE OR RENT

WANTED—Single or team of well broke heavy horses from 2 to 5 years old. K. H. Stinemetz, 1½ mile east of Morral.

WANTED to buy — three-day-old calves. Call Fred Schaber.
Dial 82543.

WANTED TO BUY
Clean glass jugs, 5c each. Bushel baskets 5 and 10c each.
Lawrence Markets East.

WE BUY and sell used doors and windows, building materials. Willow at Seminole. Dial 2885, 5342.

WANTED STOCK CATTLE
H. D. WILSON. Dial 142-1712.

WANTED—Good used or new electric washer.
Box 43, care Star.

WE buy and sell safes, adding machines, cash registers, office furniture and office equipment.
Hull's Lock and Key Shop
155 N. Main.
5442 Nights DIAL 2759 Days

24—MERCHANDISE

39—BUY—TRADE OR RENT

MR. FARMER! We pay top prices for No. 1 veal.
A & B MARKET
167 N. Main St.

40—Farm Stock—Equipment

41—DOGS—PETS—SUPPLIES

FOX HOUNDS, $10 to $40 each. Call evenings.
135 Flea Ave.

SIX Scotty pups, male and female, 12 weeks old. $10, $15. Greenawalt Kennels, Kelton, Ohio, Route 95.

ONE English Pointer, male, 18 months old. A beauty. English Pointer pups, 10 weeks old. Will trade for shotgun. Call at 715 Gill Ave. or Dial 8296.

LET'S SAVE THE SHEEP. Keep your dog under observation.
Marion Co. Dog Shelter.

42—POULTRY AND SUPPLIES

Why Not Buy the Best
Carey Laying Mash .....$2.75 cwt.
Carey Growing Mash .....$2.70 cwt.
Green Camp Cooperative Elevator
Dial 142-5711. Green Camp, O.

43—LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

WORKING team of horses, sell or trade. Call evenings. O. F. Fraker, 1½ mile east Cardington Rt. 422.

TWO Shorthorn bulls, Scrubie Bros., Rt. 4, Marion.
Dial 82196.

ONE mare and five Corriedale bucks, 5x7 ft. steel corn crib.
Dial 82501.

THOROUGHBRED Duroc boars and gilts. Thick, low down, double immuned. Harry W. Hoch & Son, Dunbar Pike.

PUREBRED Berkshire boars and gilts. H. A. Mayers & Son.
Dial 82402.

For Sale—Three nanny goats.
255 Pole St.
Dial 3250.

SOW and 10 pigs, cow with second calf. M. A. Campbell, Martel, O. Phone 2502.

SHROP BUCK, purebred, 2½ years old, a good one. See Mike Ross, Route 203, third house north of power plant.

TWO Palomino horses, well broke, one spotted horse. One mile west, one mile north of Morral. Phone 21F21 Harpster.

TWO big Type Poland China boars, one Cornrocker ram. A. V. Jones, Phone 25R, Lattie, Ohio.

MARCH double-immuned registered Duroc boars and gilts. Also matched team of young mares, strawberry roans. Attorney John H. Clark, Marion, Ohio.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Every Thursday, 1 p. m. Consign your livestock to us. Get top prices.
GALION UNION STOCK YARDS

HIGHEST prices paid for lambs, calves and hogs. No commission charges. Dial Waldo 3263.
DELAWARE LIVESTOCK
Dial 2251. Delaware, O.

FOR sale at my barn, one Hereford bull, one Jersey bull. Purebred. We also need more straw. M. Walt. Phone 2565, Caledonia, O.

PUREBRED BERKSHIRE BOARS
2-year-old Dorset ram
Dial 82223—L. E. Mantz & Son.

SEVEN 5- blood Corriedale buck lambs. Born in February. W. L. Welsh, 3 miles west of Norton.

SIX cows, two springers and a team of good mares. Henry Sines, Wilcox Farm, 1½ miles southeast of Green Camp.

Livestock Auction Every Saturday
Horse Sale Every Wednesday, 1:30
10:30 a. m. — Top Prices
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co.

44—FEED-FARM EQUIPMENT

WE offer you Pratt's, Red Comb and Old Fort Feeds.
Ohio Farmers Feed & Supply
Quarry St. Dial 5161.

NITROGEN
Is High Explosive
We have turned loose Nitrogen for bombs. Nitrogen is desirable for fertilizer, but on practically all Ohio soils, phosphorus and potash are the essential elements needed for wheat and legumes. Nitrogen-free fertilizers now available at your County Co-op including:
0-44-17, 0-20-10, 0-20-20, 0-10-20, 0-12-12, 20% super phosphate.
FARM BUREAU CO-OP.
Marion LaRue.

HAMMERMILLS
We have a few David Bradley hammermills in stock. Ready for delivery.
Priced from $84.50 up.
Sears Roebuck and Co.
Farm Dept. Dial 2340.

Five Minneapolis-Moline Discs
Minneapolis-Moline Oliver Store
Waldo, Ohio. Dial 142-4811.

Used COMBINE and CORN PICKER
We have one of each.
Farmers Implement Co.
216-218 N. Main Dial 7252

FEED TUXEDO BIG 40% and get more dollars for your hogs.
CAVE'S MARKET, Marseilles, O.

Better Feeds, Bigger Profits
Prospect Farmers Exchange

12-FOOT Minneapolis-Moline combine.
12-foot International combine. These combines are in good working order.
Dutt Implement Store
416-24 N. Main. Dial 2015.

ONE—28x16 Huber separator, with all belts.
WE REPAIR AND REBUILD
All kinds of motors
PAUL L. TONG
Dial 142-6611. Waldo, Ohio.

46—PUBLIC SALES

Public Sale
As I am quitting the farm, I will hold a closing out sale at my residence, four miles north of Raymond, four miles south of York Center, one mile west of Route 739, on
TUESDAY, OCT. 6
Commencing at 12:30 o'clock the following:
1 HORSE 1
17 CATTLE 17
30 SHEEP 30
HOGS
Ten ton timothy hay in mow
IMPLEMENTS
HOUSEHOLD GOODS
Terms of Sale: Cash
J. L. Matteson
Simpson & Son and Cushman, Auctioneers.

AN OLD stove brings New Cash when advertised for sale through the want ads.

40—Farm Stock—Equipment

46—PUBLIC SALES

Public Sale of Farm
My 82½-acre farm, and all the chattels, located 10 miles south of Caledonia and nine miles east of Waldo, Ohio, will be sold to the highest bidder without reserve, on
TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 16
Watch papers for detailed description and for full information write or phone either owner or auctioneer.
H. S. Kirkpatrick, Owner
Mt. Gilead, Phone 681.
H. Earl Wright, Auctioneer
Phone 2358R, Mt. Gilead.

PUBLIC SALE
As I am leaving the farm I will sell the following property, Bert Osborn farm, 10½ southeast of Mt. Gilead, four east of Fulton, four miles of Chesterville on the Fulton
TUESDAY, OCT. 6
at 1 p. m. sharp
HORSES
Steel gray Percheron mare, years old. Sorrel geldings, years old, this is a fine heavy horses, broke, gentle children.
CATTLE
Guernsey cow, 4 years old, coming fresh in February; Guernsey heifer, 1 year old; Guernsey heifer months old; red heifer, 3 months old; Guernsey bull, 15 months old.
SHEEP
21 Delaine ewes, 22 spring lambs Shrop buck.
CHICKENS
90 White Rock pullets.
IMPLEMENTS
Low wheeled wagon with and corn bed, manure spreader, 5-ft. mowing machine, Massey-Harris loader, side rake, Moline planter with fertilizer attachment, grain drill, disc harrow, 2-14 riding plow, walking plow, 3-section harrow, land roller, 2-row plow, 5-shovel cultivator, 4-shovel and single shovel plows, set of harness, half set harness, set driving harness, platform spring fence charger, grain bags, forks and shovels, garden tools, post hole diggers, corn sheller, 1½ h.p. gasoline engine and pump jack, log chain and hook, cross cut saw.
GRAIN
250 bushels Columbia oats, 200 bushels corn, 25 bushels wheat, mixed hay, 175 bales oat straw.
HOUSEHOLD
Kitchen cabinet, table and chairs, iron bed, wood bed, 9x12 rug, 2 Congoleum rugs, 16-inch Oak heating stove, stove pipe, coal oil hot plate, coal oil stove, jars and crocks, two 10-gallon cans, strainer and bucket, other articles not mentioned.
Terms Cash.
Lunch on grounds.
M. V. Doud
J. C. Sharrock, Aucr.
Carl Martin, Clerk.

47—WANTED LIVESTOCK

We Pay
Horses $4.00
and
Cows $2.00
Of Size and Condition
Hogs, Sheep, Calves, Colts removed promptly
GREEN CAMP FERTILIZER
Dial 5622
E. G. Buchsieb, Inc., Green Camp
Reverse Telephone Charges

48—FINANCIAL

50—MONEY TO LOAN

LOANS to farmers at 4½% Production Livestock Credit Association, 153½ E. Center. Dial

51—BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

ON ACCOUNT of ill health, rent or sell at once, barber shop at 148 N. Main. Tonsorette.

53—FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

54—ROOM AND BOARD

ROOM and board for gentlemen; modern home. 508 E. Farming. Dial

55—APARTMENTS and ROOMS

SLEEPING room, down, with bath, for 3 or 4 men. Home. Use of phone. 544 E. Se

The Gumps — By Gus Edson

COME, BIMBO, DARLING—DOCTOR SAYS YOU MUST TAKE THIS CAPSULE—IT'LL MAKE YOU REST—
REST—REST! HOW CAN I REST WHEN I HAVE SO MUCH ON MY MIND? IF ONLY WE HAD SETTLED ON A NAME FOR THE BABY—
NEXT MORNING
GOOD MORNING, BIMBO—YOU LOOK MUCH BETTER—I HAVE A NICE SURPRISE FOR YOU—WHILE YOU WERE RESTING, MILLIE AND I FINALLY DECIDED ON THE BABY'S NAME—
YOU WHAT? D-DID YOU HAVE IT REGISTERED ON HIS BIRTH CERTIFICATE?! IS IT "CUTHBERT?"
BIMBO! FOR HEAVEN'S SAKE! CONTROL YOURSELF! REMEMBER THE DOCTOR'S ORDERS! YES, WE REGISTERED THE BABY'S NAME—
ANSWER MY QUESTION, WOMAN—IS IT CUTHBERT?

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE®

61—FOR RENT REAL ESTATE

...MENTS and ROOMS

...sleeping rooms, ...mens. Private ent... 503 N. Main.

...furnished large ...room, down, pri... and heat. Close ...N. High

...two or four wom... Use of phone. Dial 5854

...rooms Call at the ...Bennett St. after ...p. m.

...sleeping room for gentlemen. Modern. ...Vine St.

...ms by week. Inquire ...at Victory House. ...unfurnished apart... ...and water furnished.

...the housekeeping ...room home. Call at ...

...—one single, one ...men preferred. 617 ...

...—Running water, ...right at stop light, ...on right in Waldo

...sleeping rooms up... ...ished, private en... ...St.

...ractive newly-furn... ...rt Adults. Utilities ...Center

...or furnished sleeping ...oms privileges. 651 ... Dial 5505.

...ewly furnished apart... ...entrance. All utili... ...Mrs John Weigel,

...furnished rooms and ...Veaner, Mrs. Della ...4020

...eeping room for ...man, day employed. ...819 N. Prospect

...twin beds, nicely ...Close in. Reasonable. ...Chestnut.

...in modern home. ...m inner-spring mat... ...telephone. Close to Dial 5690

...room, twin beds, close ...Bradford.

...room, two bed, for men ...for week for each. ...Columbia St.

...room. Modern home ...512 Mary St. Dial 5581.

...room in modern ...spring mattress. Use ...Garage available. ...S Cherry

...furnished, large front ...m, close in. Furnace ...entrance, suitable for ...an 240 S Prospect.

...rooms, in modern ...ne. In ...221 Bradford St.

...sleeping room, down, next ...Private entrance. Excel... 461 N State.

...rnished front sleeping ...up for one or two. Mod... close in. Inner-spring Dial 4063

...sleeping rooms for men ...Near Erie Line. ...265 Mary St.

64—HOUSES

...newly-furnished house ...at once. $35 Oak ...413

...furnished cottage, two ...electric stove. Garage. Just ...Magnetic Springs. Inquire ...

65—BUSINESS PROPERTY

...—Large business room ...Center St

...TTA REAL ESTATE Dial 3815.

...PMENT Block garage, 22x30, base... ...heat hot-water heating ...Can give possession in one ...Close in. $50 per month. ...R. T. Morgan, 189 S. Pros...

66—FARMS

...80 or 300 acres, rent on ...half Box 32, care of Star.

67—GARAGES

...Garage for rent on ...Canby Ct. Dial 4146.

68—WANTED TO RENT

...—Sleeping room, first of ...reliable gentleman. Box 51 ...

...to rent 100 to 125 acre ...cash rent Electricity. 379 ...Phillip Dougherty.

...WANTED by lady pensioner—large ...furnished room with board. ...242 Olney Ave.

...Two unfurnished rooms. ...care Star

...To Rent—2—3 or 4 room, ...furnished apartment with ea... ...middle-aged couple. No ... Dial 9611.

...to rent three or four ...partment. Can be furnished ...furnished. By responsible ...References. Write Box ...The Star.

...—Wanted to rent at once, ...60 house—north. ...Dial Rex Hood 4229.

62--FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

63—HOUSES

...—Woodrow, six ...bath, modern double ...Vacant. Key next door ... Dial 5263

Leaving City

...room modern home, ...d received. Very close in. ...garage. Deal direct with ...Main.

...ST — Eight rooms, ... Dial 5263

...modern except fur... Garage.

...six rooms, attrac... new roof, new ...ear value.

...Extra choice, fully ...seven rooms, new paint. ...

...and $2,500—Five and ...completely refin... Easy terms

C. SCHELL, Inc.

...Dial 2468, 5173, 7756 ...by associate.

...home on E. Church St. ...modern, finished attic, ...age. All in fine condi...

B. F. Ackley

...Dial 4476.

...all modern brick home, ...bath; first floor lav... ...bath upstairs, all ...floors, two-car garage, ...caped lot, fine loca... ...th St. Upper San... ...all week-ends or after ...day week.

...modern, south Davids, ...Fairwald. Dial 5445.

FEWER BARGAINS

...seven rooms $5,250
...—All modern....$4,500
...All modern $2,650
...Bath, etc. $2,600
...—Bath, etc. ...$2,600
...—Part modern $2,350
...—Extra lot $2,200
...—Toilet, etc. $1,600
...—Six rooms $1,500
...2 houses for $1,350
...ve—Bargain $1,100
Dial 2497 or 9277

...SUMMIT — Seven ...breakfast room, fully ...with garage. A very ...home. $7,000.

Prichard & Daniels

...S. Main ...2943, 9444

62--FOR SALE REAL ESTATE

63—HOUSES

MODERN brick, suburban, 12,428 Acre ground. Fruit. Suitable two families. Good furnace. MAY Alice Cleary, 216 S. Fa... Dial 7515

R. T. LEWIS CO.
Nine rooms in industrial section, special price, $2,500. Dial 2115 or 4156

Close to Parochial school. Late type, six room modern garage, $4,300
E. F. McCLAIN
333 W. Center Dial 2422

List Your Property with
H. D. COLE, BROKER
Dial 4424.

DUPLEX, five rooms each floor, modern, close in. Now occupied, showing 10%.

J. W. KLINEFELTER
Dial 2566, 6932, 3766 122 E. Center.

MODERN—Seven room house, east. Possession soon. $6,500. Box 50 care Star.

MODERN home for sale at 320 Lafayette St. Immediate possession. This home will be shown by appointment only

GRAND AVE.—Modern home with forced air furnace, washable paper throughout. Dinette in knotty pine, wood burning fireplace, tastefully decorated, first floor carpeted. In perfect condition.

COWAN REALTY CO.
418 Uhler-Phillips Bldg. Dial 4185.

EAST—six rooms, strictly modern, garage. A real buy, $3,250
EAST—Six rooms, large lot, garage, good condition, $2,200
WILSON JONES
Dial 2047. 158 E. Center.

PROPERTY on northeast corner of crossroad in Iberia, on Route 30S, for sale C. R. Rice

FOR SALE
Double, six rooms a side, hardwood down, $5,200.
Business block, W. Center a real buy.
167 acres, Route 23 south, a good farm.
MARION FARM HOME SALES
MAKE ONE MORE MOVE
E. R. Mulvaine, Mgr.
Dial 2569 or 2119.

FOR sale or Trade, modern bungalow on east side, for larger house or acreage close in. Dial 9732.

Have Cash Buyers for Homes in all parts of Marion.
H. P. Drake, Dial 6246, 235 N. State

Farm and City Property
GRANGER REALTY CO
Dial 2251. 138 W. Center

THERE are many attractively priced homes for sale in Marion. Choose one you would like to own, and let us furnish the additional cash you may need to make the purchase.
MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
134 E. Center St.

IN PROSPECT—Water St., good home $2,800. Extra good, 7 rooms, furnace, electric, $2,400. Nice little home, large lot, $800. Nice modern home, $3,800. A. D. Graham E. Water St., Prospect, O.

SIX ROOM PARTLY MODERN
E. Center. Immediate possession
4½—Money to Loan on Farms—4½
CARL R. HAAS Dial 2570

66—FARMS

FIVE acres, six room house, good condition, electric, $1,800. Sears Real Estate Dial 7243

FOR SALE—A good productive farm of 90 acres, all under cultivation, good buildings, electricity, on good stone highway, 3½ miles south of Magnetic Springs. If interested write, or call at residence in Ostrander anytime after 5 o'clock p. m. Mrs. W. O. Thompson, Ostrander, O.

50 ACRES—Good land, modern house, 11 miles out, $2,700 $1,400 down.
McCLEARY'S
124 Court Dial 2954, 3361, 4063.

SEE THIS BARGAIN
128 Acres, two houses, two barns one-half of 70 acres of corn and beans. Priced $50 per acre. See A. P. Harruff, 186 S. Main. Dial 2459

120 ACRES South Galion. Electric, fair buildings, $6,750.
DON GARVERICK—128 E. North St. Phone 19 Mt. Gilead, Ohio

Country Dream

Retire here and be happy — 76 acres. Pleasant township, good soil, seven-room house, barn and garage, poultry house. Will consider exchanging for 150 or 250 acres.
4% FARM LOANS 4%
LONG'S REALTY
126½ S. Main Dial 3722, 3443

75 ACRES. Good newly painted house. Big barn. 10 acres woods. Close in. Only $3,800. Bargain. H. F. Crine, Phone 253W, Mt. Gilead, Ohio

46 ACRES—Modern six room house, large barn, running water, black land, ½ mile off 95, one eight miles. $6,500. Leslie Tischer, Phone 73K, Mt. Gilead, Ohio

FARMS

Marion and adjoining counties

Dale Overly

537 W. Fourth St., Marysville, O.

80 ACRE farm. Good land and buildings. Electricity. Well tiled and fenced. Good location. Situated on Hillman-Ford road, 6 miles northwest of Marion. Deal direct with owner, Kenneth A. LaRoche, Findlay, Ohio. Route 4

268 ACRES—Good land, 8 room house, new barn 36x60, other out buildings. K. H. Stinemetz, 1¾ miles east of Morral.

103 ACRES. Good land. Well drained. Good buildings. Electric. Dial 5242

40 ACRES—Electric, good house, good barn, all black land. $4,000.

J. C. Sharrock

Caledonia, Ohio Phone 2803

68—WANTED TO BUY

Cash for modern home
$3,000 to $4,000
Box 61, care Star.

WOULD pay good price for four to six room bungalow, east or south, either cash or take in trade of modern four bedroom brick. Well located. Box 50, care The Star.

HAVE colored client who wants to buy a home. Pay $500 down. Rest in good monthly payments. W. E. SCHAFFNER. Dial 2495

WANTED—HOME SOUTH or EAST Will pay cash for modern or part modern home. Send full description. Box 78, care Star

WILL PAY CASH
Home located west or north. $500 to $3,000. Write full details.
Box 36 care Star.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

71—ACCESSORIES

Headquarters for
V-E-P MOTOR OIL
YOUNG'S SERVICE 356 W. Center.

Radio — Heaters
Anti-Freeze — Batteries
GLENN WALRAVEN
203 S. Prospect Dial 2019.

ALL sizes tires and tubes. Special on trailer tires, on Rt. 23 north. 375 N. Main.

72—REPAIR and SERVICE

GET your car in good condition before cold weather.
BILL SHUTTERS — 138 W. Church

I AM still installing sleeves and reboring motors.
FRED DAVIS. 634 Florence St.

VULCANIZING
Tires and Tubes
SANDER'S 182 Davids

BRAKES relined—motor overhauling. Stanley's Garage, 575 Hermon. Dial 6561.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

72—REPAIRS AND SERVICE

While You Wait
VULCANIZING
GLENN WALRAVEN
203 S. Prospect Dial 2019

Get Your Car Ready For Gasoline Rationing

Add as much as five miles to every gallon of gas with a complete motor tune-up

8 POINT SPECIAL

Let us give your car better performance and gas mileage.

1—Remove and clean all spark plugs.
2—Test compression on all cylinders.
3—Clean and space distributor points.
4—Reset timing
5—Clean carburetor
6—Clean carburetor air cleaner
7—Clean fuel pump filter bowl
8—Road test car.

All for $1.75
Goodyear Service
Cor. Church and State Sts.
Dial 2160

73—BICYCLES and MOTORCYCLES

FOR FIRST-CLASS, guaranteed bike repairs and accessories—see Chet's Bike Shop, 133 E. Mill.

BICYCLES, tricycles, wagons, scooters. Buy while stocks last for Christmas. Use our Budget Plan. FIRESTONE STORES 271 E. Center

MAN'S balloon-tired bicycle. Good tires. Horn $15
Dial 3765

BOY'S new light weight bicycle. $35. Richard Waters, LaRue O. Rt. 2

74—AUTOMOBILE TRAILERS

FOR SALE—House trailer, 1941 Elcar, 21 ft. long. like new. Will sell very cheap for it must sell. Going to army. 124 N. Vance St., Carey, O. Phone 146.

BUY A HOUSE TRAILER
Good used and new trailers on hand
548 N. Main C. H. VANCE

NATIONAL
Lifetime Guarantee
MOVING SALE
House Trailers will be frozen. Buy now before it is too late. 19 to 25 ft. New and used. $545 up. 20% down—Balance up to 24 months
SHERMAN SALES
Rts. 4 and 23 N. Main St

$100 Down
On any new or used trailer.
OHIO TRAILER CO.
N. Main St. Route 23

ROZY COACH — SILVER DOME PALACE —AMERICAN— HOWARD TRAVELO —ROYCRAFT—SCHULT COVERED WAGON—ROYAL
Largest Stock in Midwest
All trailers equipped with tires
New and Used—16 to 20 ft.
Easy Terms—10 minute credit service. Open daily 8:30 a. m.-9 p. m.
5700 N. High St. Columbus O

75—Trucks-Tractors-Trailers

1936 CHEVROLET ½ ton pickup. Tires 700 8 ply rear, front 700 6 ply. Like new. 311 E. Fairground. Dial 4268.

TWO hydraulic dump beds, 6-inch hoist.
E. M. Needles Dial 42654

76—PASSENGER CARS

1936 WILLYS 77 excellent motor and tires. Cash only.
Dial 5255

USED CARS
BUD KELLY
274 S. Prospect Dial 2955

A GOOD Buick "36" Excellent tires
Mrs. Carl Wildman
LaRue Ohio

1940 CHEVROLET Club Coupe. Mechanically perfect. Good rubber. Nice and clean. Cabinet radio. Phone Prospect 14

1939 FORD Deluxe Tudor, mechanically guaranteed; $50 less than current prices.
McKINNEY MOTOR SALES
274 N. Main Dial 2731.

Five Cheapest Operating Cars in Town

'39 Chevrolet 2-door Deluxe
'37 DeSoto Coupe
'36 Ford Coupe
'35 Oldsmobile 2-door
'33 Ford 2-door
All have good tires.

LAUTENSLAGER'S
USED CAR LOT
262 W. Center
Next to Palace Theater.

1939 Ford 60 Tudor $265
R. AGNEW MOTOR SALES
455 W. Center Dial 2775

'36 FORD coach, good condition, good tires. Reasonable. 576 Wilson Ave. Call from 4:30 to 6:30 p. m.

1934 Studebaker sedan. Four like new tires. $60 down.
"RED" CHIVINGTON
244 N. Main Dial 2142

1935 Plymouth sedan with trunk. Will sell for $95. Glenn Walraven, 202 S. Prospect. Dial 2019.

1936 FORD V-8
Good condition.
310 Quarry St.

1939 CHEVROLET 4-door sedan with good tires
DONELSON'S USED CAR LOT
491 W. Center. Dial 2447.

1940 Buick Special 4-Door Sedan, $885.
WALSTON MOTOR SALES
207 N. State Dial 2956

1941 FORD Convertible, 3,111 miles. Tires and condition excellent. Telephone 4312 or 21461, G. C. McClure, 459 Cherry St., Galion, O.

USED CARS
SYMES MOTOR SALES
209 N. Main. Dial 2177.
Marion Ohio

Good Used Cars

'40 Chevrolet Special 2-dr. Sedan
'40 Chevrolet Deluxe 2-dr. Sedan.
'39 Plymouth 4-dr. Sedan.
'38 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan.
'35 Chevrolet 2-dr. Sedan.

MIDTOWN CHEVROLET CO.
Used Car Lot Next to Garage
209 S. Main. Dial 2388.

70—AUTOMOTIVE

77—WANTED TO BUY

JOHNSON 4-door A-1 condition, a good tires. Sealed. The store Wolfe 6 miles southeast Upper Sandusky O. Rt. 1

Some of These Days? Better Make it NOW!

See Our Fine Selection

1941 Ford Conv. Coupe
Down $475

1940 Oldsmobile Sedan
Down $845

1940 Oldsmobile '60' Coach
$225 Down

1939 Buick Sedan
$275 Down

1937 Buick Sedan
Down $210

DANNER Buick Co.
Big Used Car Lot
366 W. Center Dial 3778

Scores 5 Touchdowns To Defeat Marysville, 32-6

MARYSVILLE, Oct. 3 — Dick Brown, 140-pound Negro halfback, scored touchdowns on runs of 6, 45, 55, 44, and 50 yards as Bellefontaine defeated Marysville 32-6 last night at Bellefontaine. He also scored both extra points.

Bellefontaine—32		Marysville—6
Mason	LE	Griffin
Taylor	LT	Cotton
Schroder	LG	Fahrne
Royb	C	Finch
Hassel	RG	Roumenith
Rearmister	RT	Schelderer
Buckenroth	RE	Skillman
Klingerman	QB	Haber
Brown	LH	Kiesna
Johns	RH	Hornbeck
Berrey	FB	Conrad

Bellefontaine	0	13	12	7—32
Marysville	6	0	0	0— 6

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON PROPOSITION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Resolution of the Board of Education of the City School District of the City of Marion, Marion County, Ohio, passed on the 8th day of September, 1942, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said City of Marion at the General Election to be held in the City of Marion, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the third day of November, 1942, the question of Tax Levy. An additional tax for the benefit of the MARION CITY SCHOOL DISTRICT, for the purpose of providing funds for current expenses at a rate not exceeding TWO MILLS for EACH ONE DOLLAR of valuation, which amounts to TWENTY CENTS (20¢) for each ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS of valuation, for the years of 1942, 1943, 1944.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 7:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard War Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Marion County, Ohio
Blanche Houts, Clerk.
Dated September 28, 1942.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON REFERENDUM

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a Referendum of the Ordinance enacted by the City Council of the City of Marion, Marion County, Ohio, passed on the 10th day of August, 1942, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said City of Marion at the General Election to be held in the City of Marion, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on the Third day of November, 1942, the question of Ordinance No. 4525. To provide funds for the maintenance, operation, improvement and control of the sewage system and sewage treatment works of the City of Marion, Ohio.

Ordinance No. 4525 enacted by the City Council of the City of Marion, Ohio on August 10th, 1942, provides for a schedule of annual rates or charges for a period of five years for the use of the sewage system of the City of Marion, Ohio, upon owners of real estate, located within the City of Marion, Ohio

Yes	Shall Ordinance No. 4525 become effective as a law of the City of Marion, Ohio.
No	

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard War Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Marion County, Ohio
Blanche Houts, Clerk.
Dated September 15, 1942.

NOTICE OF ELECTION ON PROPOSITION

Notice is hereby given that in pursuance of a resolution of the Council of the Village of Waldo, Marion County, Ohio, passed on the 7th day of September, 1942, there will be submitted to a vote of the people of said Village of Waldo, Marion County, Ohio at the General Election to be held in the Village of Waldo, Marion County, Ohio, at the regular places of voting therein, on Tuesday, the third day of November, 1942, the question of Tax Levy. An additional tax for the benefit of the Village of Waldo, for the purpose of providing funds for Street Lighting in the Village of Waldo, at a rate not exceeding three and one-half mills for each one dollar of valuation which amounts to THIRTY-FIVE CENTS (35) for each ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS of valuation, for a period of FIVE YEARS, including the current year.

The Polls for said Election will be open at 6:30 o'clock A. M. and remain open until 6:30 o'clock P. M. (Eastern Standard War Time) of said day.

By order of the Board of Elections of Marion County, Ohio
Blanche Houts, Clerk.
Dated Sept. 22, 1942.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Eva J. Koenig, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Edema Koenig has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Eva J. Koenig, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 30th day of Sept., A. D., 1942.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 15980.
Oct.2-10-17-'42

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Carl Koenig, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that Edema M. Koenig has been appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the estate of Carl Koenig late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 30th day of Sept., A. D. 1942.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 15981.
Oct.2-10-17-'42

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT.

Estate of Amelia B. Stair, Deceased.

Notice is hereby given that V. Gordon Stair has been appointed and qualified as Administrator of the estate of Amelia B. Stair, late of Marion County, deceased.

Dated at Marion, Ohio, this 1st day of October, A. D., 1942.
OSCAR GAST, Probate Judge,
Marion County, Ohio.
Case No. 15982.
Oct.2-10-17-'42

Boston Wool Demand Continues To Be Good

By The Associated Press

BOSTON, Oct. 3—The commercial bulletin said today:

"There is a good continuing demand for domestic wool of all grades at full ceiling prices, restricted only by the lessening supplies.

"Manufacturers of worsteds are concerned over lessening operations for Army fabrics in the preparatory stages of manufacture and are making representations to the quartermaster general to step up orders or release more wool for civilian purposes.

"Little buying for this country is now taking place in foreign primary markets, owing to the necessity now of securing permits for importation, for all grades, the terms of which are not yet clearly understood."

The paper published these Ohio quotations:

Domestic fleeces—Delaine unwashed 49-50; ½ blood combing 50-51; ¾ blood combing 58-54; ¼ blood combing 53-54

PRODUCE

Local Produce

(Paying Prices)

Eggs—Grocers price 35@38
Butterfat—41

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 3 — Butter receipts 526,126, firm; prices as 93's, 91 92, 90, 89's 88, 44, 43; 92's receipts 7,077, firm, fresh graded extra firsts, local cars 93½, firsts, local 92½, cars 92; 90 receipts 10,081; firm, fresh graded, extra firsts, local 93½, cars 93; current receipts 24½, duties 37½, checks 31½.

Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Oct. 3 — (USDA) poultry, springers easier; colored fowls, heavy 24; medium fowls 24, leghorn fowls 18@20; heavy springers 4 lbs and up 27; medium springers 26; leghorn broilers 22@23; young ducks 4 lbs and up 18@20, old ducks 15, turkeys, young 21, old roosters 15@16.

Government graded eggs in cases, extras, large white 45, standards-large 51, extras and standards, medium white 45, standards, medium white 41.

Potatoes 2.00@2.75 per 100 lb bag; sweet potatoes 1.25@2.25.

Stocks and Bonds

Stock and bond sales yesterday: stocks 904,390, bonds $3,181,000

Stock and bond sales today: stocks 415,920, bonds 2,120,000

STOCKS STILL ON UP GRADE

But Week-End Profit Taking Keeps Most Advances to Fractions.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—Stocks continued the forward swing in today's market on accelerated volume although week-end profit cashing restricted the majority of advances to fractions.

Steels and rails were the liveliest coming out in sizable blocks. While scattered losers were in evidence at the close, modest plus marks predominated. The approximate turnover of 800,000 shares was one of the largest Saturdays for the year to date.

Persistence of bullish sentiment was attributed to no one outstanding factor. Some optimism apparently was derived from the better brand of war news both from Russia and the Far Pacific. A certain amount of inflation psychology remained as a bolstering influence notwithstanding enactment of the wage-price law.

The Associated Press average of 60 stocks emerged from a substantial recovery week within touching distance of a new top for 1942 thus far. The rail composite actually established its highest level since August, 1941.

Stocks attaining peak prices for one to five years included New York Central, General Motors, Goodyear and Ex-Cell-O Corp.

Well in front at one time or another—some backed away at the last—were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, Crucible Steel, Youngstown Sheet, Chrysler, Montgomery Ward, Douglas Aircraft, United Aircraft, Sperry, Western Union, Standard Oil (N. J.), Westinghouse and International Harvester.

New York Stock Quotations

12 O'CLOCK QUOTATIONS

American Can	63¾	Kroger Grocery	25
American Car & Foundry	29½	Libbey Owens Ford	27¼
American Rolling Mill	14¾	Mead Corp Com A	6¼
American Smelting & R.	41¾	Montgomery Ward	51½
American Tel & Tel	119	Nash Kelvinator	8¾
American Tobacco B.	49	National Biscuit	17¾
Anaconda	22¾	National Dairy	15¾
Atchison T. & S. F.	51	New York Central	19¾
Atlantic Refining	17¾	Norfolk & Western	116¾
Baldwin Locomotive	10¾	North American	17½
Baltimore & Ohio	4¾	Ohio Oil	6½
Bendix Aviation	33¼	Pennsylvania Railroad	29¾
Bethlehem Steel	57½	Phillips Petroleum	41
Chesapeake & Ohio	32¾	Proctor Gamble	45
Chrysler	47¾	Pullman	26½
Columbia Gas & Elec.	4¾	Pure Oil	9¾
Commercial Solvent	9¾	Republic Steel	21¾
Continental Motor	3¾	Sears-Roebuck	75¾
Continental Oil Delaware	24¾	Socony Vac	7¾
Curtiss Wright	3¾	Shell Union	11
Douglas Aircraft	61¾	Sperry-Vickers	22¾
Dupont De Nemours	153¾	Standard Brands	8¾
Electric Auto Lite	28¾	Standard Oil Indiana	24¾
Erie Railroad	7¾	Standard Oil N. J.	41
General Electric	29¾	Timken Roller B	37¾
General Foods	32¾	Tri-Continental	4¾
General Motors	40	Union Carbide	74¾
Goodrich	21¾	United Airlines	18¾
Goodyear Tire	31¾	United Air Corp	10
Hark Waler	1¾	United Corp	5 32
International Harvester	46¾	United Gas Imp	6¾
Johns-Manville	61¾	U. S. Rubber	21¾
Kennecott	21¾	U. S. Steel Com	44¼
		Wheeling Steel	29¾
		Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.	73¾
		Woolworth	29¾
		Youngstown Sheet & Tube	32¾

LIVESTOCK

Marion Livestock

(Marion Union Stockyards Quotations)

Hogs — market higher; 180-260 lb. 13; 260-300, 13@13.75; roughs 12.50@13; stags 12.50@13.

Calves — market steady, good to choice 16; medium 12@14; common and culls, 12 down.

Lambs — market steady; spring good to choice 13@14; medium to good 12@13; common and culls 12 down; good sheep 6@6; mediums 3@4; common and culls 3 down.

Cattle — market steady; spring prime 14@15.50; butcher cattle 11@13; fat heifers 11@14; butcher heifers 7@11; fat cows 8@10, cutters 6@8, canners 6 down; butcher bulls 10@12.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 3—Salable cattle 500, calves none; compared Friday last week, steer prices generally weak to 25 lower, with yearlings and lightweights grading medium and good off most, steer prices worked sharply lower through mid-week but recovered most of the loss on small receipts Thursday, best steers reached 17.00, numerous loads 16.00@16.25, bulk 12.50@15.00, heifers are currently strong to shade higher, these also staging a comeback Thursday after selling sharply lower Wednesday, load lot top 15.75, bulk 12.50@14.75; western beef cows and good native fat cows are strong to 25 up, others steady, cutters 6.25 down, westerns 11.50@12.25; bulls show fully 25 off, late practical top 12.10, while vealers are unchanged, with the closing top 15.50; stocker and feeder prices are strong with a good cleanup; bulk desirable western yearlings brought 12.00@13.75, most medium and good native grass stockers 11.00@13.00.

Salable sheep none; total 900; compared Friday last week; spring lambs lost 25-40 but regained around 15 on the close, leaving late sales mostly 25 lower, fat yearlings sharing in the price downturn; slaughter ewes held steady; choice western spring lambs closed at 14.50, with bulk good and choice natives 14.00@14.35, and throwouts 13.50 down; fat yearlings bulked for the week at 11.00@12.00, with slaughter ewes 5.50@6.00.

Salable hogs 500; total 1,500; not enough good and choice hogs on sale to establish prices; quotable mostly steady with quotable top 15.70; shippers took none; compared with week ago; barrows and gilts 40 to 50 higher; sows 25 to 35 up.

Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Oct. 3—Hogs 125, steady; 140-150 lb. 15.25@15.40, 150-200 lb. 15.40@15.50, 200-220 lb. 15.40@15.50, 220-250 lb. 15.25@15.50, 250-290 lb. 15@15.25, 290-350 lb. 14.50@15.

Cattle 75; steady; steers good to choice 15.00@16.00; heifers good to choice 12.00@12.50; cows good to choice 9.50@10.50; bulls good to choice 12.00@13.00; calves 75, active; good to choice 15.00@17.00 (a few higher).

Sheep steady; choice lambs 14.00 14.00@50.

Insurance—Every Kind—Surety Bonds. Costs are low. Safety and satisfaction. See us for "War Damage and Bombardment Cover."
JAS. A. KELLY

OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas	1¾
Arkansas Natural Gas "A"	3¾
Cities Service Common	¾
Cities Service Preferred	44
Pure Oil	9¾

GRAIN MARKET

Local Grain Market

(Quotations by the Marion Grain & Supply Co.)

Saturday market after 2:30 p. m.: No. 2 wheat 1.28; No. 2 white oats 48; No. 2 yellow corn .82

(Quotations by old Fort Mills, Inc.)

Soybeans, No. 2 yellow, farmer's prices. New crop high oil 1.60; low oil 1.50.

Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 3—Opening grain prices:

Wheat—May 1.21¾.
Corn—May 84¾@⅞.
Oats—Dec. 57¾.
Soybeans—Oct. 1.47¾.
Rye—Dec. 77@79¾; May 78¾.

Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Oct. 3—Grain range			
Wheat	High	Low	Close
May	1.21½	1.20⅝	1.20⅝
July	1.22½	1.21⅝	1.21¾
Corn			
May	85¼	84⅛	85⅛
July	81¾	80¾	80¾
Oats			
Dec.	52½	51½	51½
May	53¾	52¾	52¾
Soybeans			
Dec.	1.69¼	1.68¾	1.68¾
May	1.73¾	1.72¾	1.72¾
Rye			
May	77¾	76¾	76⅞
July	77½	77¾	77¾

Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Oct. 3—Grain on track 27 cent rate New York nominal

Wheat No. 2 red 1.24-1.35
Corn No. 2 yellow 93½-94⅜
Oats No. 2 white 51½-52¾, No. 3 white 49½-51½.
Soybeans No. 2 yellow 1.68¼-1.68¾.

Treasury Report

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Oct. 3—The position of the treasury Oct. 1: Receipts $12,557,577.68; expenditures $277,240,892.65 net balance $4,165,262,372.17, working balance included $2,195,412,772.60.

DAILY FEATURES ON THE RADIO

SATURDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WBBM
6:00 Tex vs Notre D.			
6:15			
6:30 Three Suns		Melody Mat	
6:45 Caldwell		Rhythm Mat	
7:00 Prelude	News	Gordon Shaw	J. B. Moses
7:15 News	Lowell Nation	Musical	Sports
7:30 Newt Watkins	American	Wrangler Hour	Dorothy Gish
7:45 War In Air		World Today	Dorsey Ball
8:00 Webster Says		Bowl Wagon	P. M. Melodies
8:15	Inside Radio		
8:30 Fr. N. sleuth		Easy Aces	Hal Ryder
8:45	War In Air		
9:00 Abie's Irish Rose	Irish Rose	Contact	Page Cliff
9:15			
9:30 Truth or—	On Jamboree	Bobby Jubby	Cliff Tunes
9:45			
10:00 Barn Dance	Barn Dance	Hit Parade	Carl, Melodies
10:15			
10:30 Sap This	Sap This	Sat. Serenade	
10:45			
11:00 Sports Read	Hill Storm	Talks	Sign off
11:15 Fr. Vhich a	Labor to Win	Concert Hall	
11:30 Tex pitch a	Jamboree		
11:45			
12:00 News	Arthur Bellaby	World News	
12:15 Nelson Cleveland	Grosser Hunter	Melodeers Or	
12:30 Sky Chiefs	Castle Band	Masterworks	

MONDAY (Night)

WTAM	WLW	WJR	WBBM
6:00 Girl Marries	Girl Marries	You a Genius	Shadow Orch
6:15 Portia's Life	Portia's Life	Mother Hal	Melodies
6:30 Jack Pearl's Baz	Just Plain Bill	ding Along	Mel Hike
6:45 Lowell Thomas	Front Page	Ben Bernie	Chandu's Or
7:00 Personalities	News	Gordon Shaw	Art Robinson
7:15 News	Dean Wiglaw	Helen Hayes	Sweeney Rep
7:30 Lowell Thomas	Lowell Thomas	Jack Pearl	Lopez's Music
7:45		Mel Marvels	Victory
8:00 Fred Waring	Fred Waring	Amos N' Andy	Fulton Lewis
8:15 World News	Background	Tony Wakeal	Johnson Fam
8:30 Dream Ship	Melodies	Bandits	Lone Ranger
8:45	Kaltenborn		
9:00 Cavalcade	Cavalcade	Fox Pop	Cal Tinney
9:15			Is Browns Or
9:30 Wallenstein	Wallenstein	Gay 90's	Bud's Is Mad
9:45			
10:00 Voorhees	City Desk	Radio Theater	Fox Serenade
10:15			Skin Of
10:30 Dr. I. Q	Dr. I. Q		
10:45			
11:00 Perry Faith	Contented Hr	N. Martin's Or	
11:15 Watkins Orch.	Highlights	Press Radio	
11:30 Music for You			
11:45	Arthur Kelly	News	
12:00 News	Gregor Stones	Peaceful Val	
12:15	Bert Farber		

DAVIS PICTURES AMERICA'S PLACE IN POST-WAR WORLD

Sees U. S. As Major World Power After Conflict.

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK, Oct. 3—Elmer Davis, director of the office of war information, told the foreign policy association forum today that the United States would have the "greatest single power at the end of the war" and that some international organization would be required to give smaller nations "real collective security."

Regardless of the question nationalism or internationalism, on which patriotic citizens may honestly differ, Davis said in his prepared address, the question of security in the next few decades could depend upon air power.

"If the world attains a sane international organization," Davis declared, "the men who deserve most of the credit will not be statesmen or philosophers or moralists, but the Wright brothers and their successors, who made the world so unsafe at last everybody had to get together, whether they liked it or not."

PROPOSED AMENDMENT TO THE CONSTITUTION OF OHIO

Proposing to amend section 18 of article IV of the constitution of the state of Ohio, relative to vacancies in judicial office.

Be it resolved by the General Assembly of the state of Ohio, three-fifths of the members elect to each house concurring therein,

That there be submitted to the electors of the state, at the general election on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1942 a proposal to amend section 18 of article IV of the constitution of the state of Ohio, to read as follows:

ARTICLE IV

Sec. 18. In case the office of any judge shall become vacant, before the expiration of the regular term for which he was elected, the vacancy shall be filled by appointment by the governor, until a successor is elected and has qualified; and such successor shall be elected for the unexpired term, at the first general election for the office which is vacant that occurs more than forty days after the vacancy shall have occurred; provided, however, that when the unexpired term ends within one year immediately following the date of such general election, an election to fill such unexpired term shall not be held and the appointment shall be for such unexpired term.

Be it further Resolved, That at such election herein referred to the above proposal shall be placed on the official ballot in such form as the secretary of state may prescribe; if the votes for the proposal shall exceed those against it, the am

YOUR HEALTH

By LOGAN CLENDENING, M. D.

Metal Compounds

MANY, in fact nearly all, metals will cause some form of poisoning in human beings, under conditions of constant exposure. For some allergic people, even touching one or another metal or metallic compound will result in a dermatitis.

From time immemorial miners have been known to be afflicted with special and peculiar disabilities. In fact, one of the first modern treatises on hygiene is "A Treatise of the Diseases of Miners," written by Paracelsus and published in 1567.

Lead poisoning is the long-familiar type of industrial metal poisoning, although preventive measures have made it almost non-existent. The last case I saw occurred in the person of a manufacturer of caskets who lined some of them with lead sheeting.

But with the newer alloys and processes, and especially the great variety of metals used in war industries, a whole new group of hazards has come up which industrial physicians and hygienists are dealing with.

Chromium, for instance, was placed in 1938 as one of the four minerals indispensable to national defense and in the first class of priority restrictions. It is the essential additive to iron to make stainless steel. The continuous German threats against Turkey are partly due to the large deposits of chromium there.

Chromium has found use in electro-plating, pigment manufacture, tanning, lithography, blue print production, wallpapers, linoleum and matches. Chromium as a metal carries no hazard for poisoning under any circumstances, but chromic acid and its derivatives do. They affect the skin, where chronic ulcers called "chrome holes" occur; also on the eyes, the nose and the bronchial tubes.

Prevention of this sort of poisoning in industry is effected by personal protection of the worker, by exhaust systems, and more and more by the substitution of non-toxic salts of chromium.

Cadmium is another metal of quite recent importance in industry. It is used in the production of bearing metals, chiefly for gasoline engines, for plating, in the manufacture of paints, and in alloys other than bearing alloys.

Its dust may be inhaled by industrial workers, causing various degrees of bronchial irritation. Swallowing small amounts leads to chronic dyspepsia and malnutrition. Several epidemics of cadmium poisoning have been reported from the use of ice cubes made in electric refrigerator trays. This experience has led to the abandonment of any use of cadmium in cooking utensils or ice trays, or what was once contemplated, cadmium foil for wrapping foods.

Picnickers who use metal washtubs, or any container found around camping grounds or the roads going to them, do so at their own risk.

The symptoms of cadmium poisoning are so like what is generally ascribed to food poisoning that it is probable that many epidemics of so-called food poisoning in the past have really been of this metallic nature.

The Stars Say—

For Sunday, Oct. 4

SUNDAY'S horoscope holds brilliant promise for all sorts of mystical, cultural, social and romantic vocations and avocations, with the happiest of intrigues and exciting circumstances to heighten personal joy and adventure. It is a propitious and pleasant hour to grasp all the heart desires in this direction, and with the presage of secret and deep-seated gratifications.

Those whose birthday it is are assured of a year of unexcelled happiness and gratification, with all the impulses and desires rising to unusual heights in attaining personal, domestic, cultural, and romantic ecstasies, sustained by substantial progress and prosperity. Magnetism and charm are alluring and hidden springs of joy, and this popularity may be utilized for lucrative fulfilments.

A child born on this day will be blessed with a lovely and laudable character, with unusual and refined talents and graces, assuring the climax of a happy, progressive and honored career, with exceptional romance and rewards.

For Monday, Oct. 5

MONDAY'S astrological chart augury for very definite and enduring success and satisfaction, in the personal, social, domestic and affectional life, all pervaded by an inner or subtle factor making for such gratifications. Elders and superiors contribute to advancement, with preferment and favors. But a menace of legal entanglement, losses, or irregularity with writings, urge discretion.

Those whose birthday it is have excellent prospects for an enterprising year, with initiative and energy sustained by industry, sound plans and good judgment. This attracts support of elders and superiors. Nevertheless there is danger from taking long chances, carelessness with papers, some confusion of ideas or understandings, which might produce loss or litigation.

A child born on this day will be energetic, practical and constructive and enjoy the confidence of its elders and superiors. Yet it may suffer loss from taking "a gambler's chance" or other confusion of ideas or impulse.

A sliding rule invented by a New York state man to measure the height of growing children is equipped with a table showing the average height and weight of boys and girls at different ages.

Pitfalls of Love

By ADELE GARRISON

"SO SORRY, Miss Carolyn," Dicky said mockingly, "but I am afraid you will have to endure my touch and that of Miss Whitlock, while we escort you down the stairs and into the car."

"You see," he went on, "I used to be a wild animal trainer, and learned you must never let a young tiger cat get out of your reach until it's thoroughly tamed. So Miss Whitlock and I are going to keep your elbows tight until we leave you."

"I wish I were a tigress," Carolyn said, her teeth clicking venomously, "I'd—I'd—"

"Claw my map until even my dearly beloved spouse would have trouble recognizing me," Dicky finished, as her choking voice failed her. "I'm sorry that I cannot give you that pleasure just now. Some other time, perhaps. How about it, Miss Whitlock? Are we ready to start?"

"All ready," she said, seeing that Carolyn had put on her hat and coat.

"I will take your bag and Carolyn's," I volunteered, "as they are both light."

The nurse then took Carolyn's left arm in a firm grip and Dicky the other. I brought up the rear, and we went down the stairs to my father waiting inside the door.

"Just a minute," my father said. "There's a car passing now. The guard will tell us when the street is clear."

Soon the guard put his head inside and said "All clear," and my father went quickly down the steps, with an imperative "Hurry!" We obeyed, and when the driver started the car, there was no indication that anyone had witnessed our departure.

Carolyn Blindfolded

"Follow your usual course," my father told the driver, and the man expertly "angled" the streets with the lights until he reached a quiet, deserted street, where he slowed down, patently upon previous instructions from the "Chief."

"Please draw the curtains in the back, Richard," my father said. Dicky promptly obeyed, completely screening Carolyn, sitting in the rear seat, from outside view.

"Now, Miss Whitlock, please blindfold the girl securely."

Carolyn flinched and her lips whitened, but she did not cry out. Whether she stood in awe of my father, or finally had accepted the inevitable, I did not know, but she submitted quietly to the blindfolding, then sank back, her fists tightly clenched in her lap.

"We'll keep the curtains down," my father said, then added a terse direction to the driver. "And drive inside the garage when we get there," he added.

"Okay!" the driver answered, and no one spoke again until the car rolled into the big Chinese factory, whose proprietor was one of my father's most trusted men.

The big doors of the "garage" closed behind us, then a steel partition — seemingly an immovable wall with a small door at one side of the car and the men walked through into a big back room. Then the steel curtain quickly slid back into place.

"We will get out here," my father said. "And Miss Whitlock, I am sure I need not ask you to forget anything you may see or hear from now on."

"I shall be deaf, dumb, and blind," the nurse assured him.

Then my father led us to a narrow door, which he unlocked, and locked after us when we had passed through it.

"You may take off the blindfold now," he said, nodding to Miss Whitlock.

ARMY GLIDER PILOT TRAINING CLASSES SET

Entrance Examinations To Be Held At Mansfield Sunday.

One of the first classes for army glider pilot training for the U. S. army air corps will begin at Mansfield Oct. 25. This is the newest branch of air corps activities.

Men enlisting for army glider pilot training must be between 18 and 36 years of age and become a part of the air corps enlisted reserve. Their first eight weeks' training will be given at the government authorized school at the municipal airport in Mansfield, after which the trainee goes to an advanced glider course at an advanced training base. While studying at Mansfield, the trainees are quartered in new, modern barracks and are given free quarters and board in addition to the eight weeks' preliminary flying instruction.

Entrance examinations for the first class will be held in Mansfield tomorrow. Anyone desiring full information about this branch should apply in person to the recruiting officer at the municipal airport in Mansfield prior to noon Sunday.

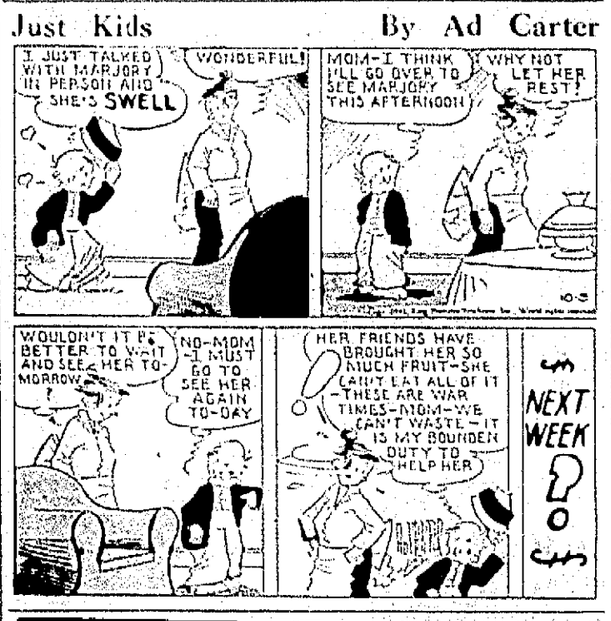
Caledonia Community Club Opens Season

CALEDONIA — The Caledonia Community club held its first meeting of the school term Wednesday at the school auditorium. Mrs. Mary Lyon, president, was in charge. The Caledonia band under direction of Robert Downs entertained with a half-hour concert. Supt. Cox introduced the new faculty members, R. C. Johnson, vocational agriculture; Miss Carrie Harris, English and home economics; Miss Mary Marshall, mathematics and Latin, and Mrs. Clara Krofft, third and fourth grades.

Miss Marie Snyder played a violin solo. She was accompanied by Virginia Williams.

D. T. Mills, superintendent of Marion county schools, spoke briefly on our "Changing Ideas in Education," relating these changes to the scrap drive now being conducted throughout the county.

Just Kids By Ad Carter

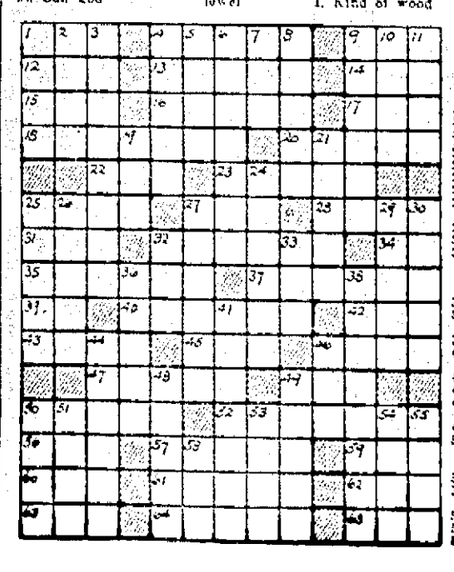

I JUST TALKED WITH MARJORY IN PERSON AND SHE'S SWELL
WONDERFUL!
MOM—I THINK I'LL GO OVER TO SEE MARJORY THIS AFTERNOON
WHY NOT LET HER REST!
WOULDN'T IT BE BETTER TO WAIT AND SEE HER TOMORROW
NO-MOM —I MUST GO TO SEE HER AGAIN TO-DAY
HER FRIENDS HAVE BROUGHT HER SO MUCH FRUIT—SHE CAN'T EAT ALL OF IT—THESE ARE WAR TIMES—MOM—WE CAN'T WASTE—IT IS MY BOUNDEN DUTY TO HELP HER
NEXT WEEK

Crossword Puzzle

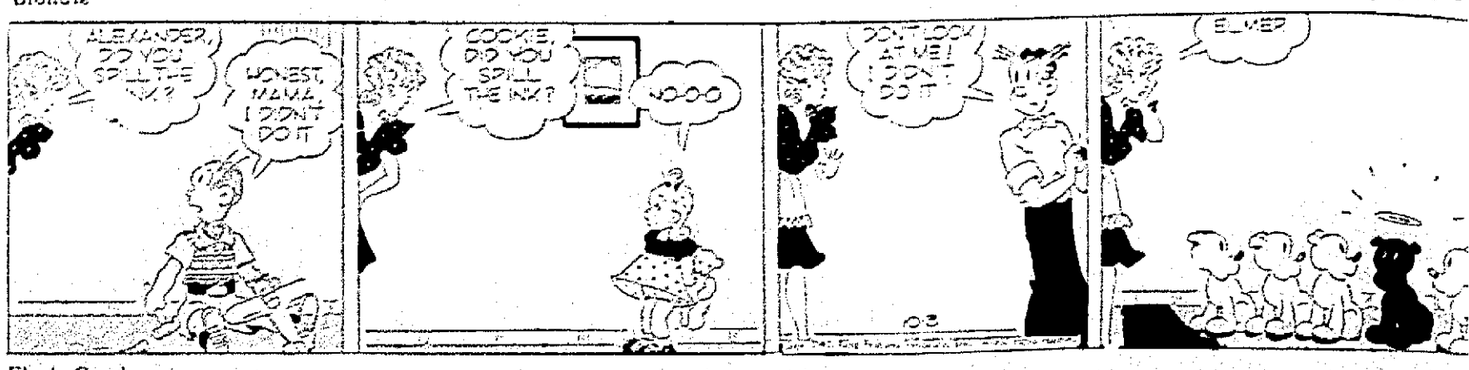
ACROSS
1. Also
4. Tall slender building
9. Decay
12. Blunder
13. Worship
14. Finial of a spire
15. Title of Mohammed
16. Minute marine animal
17. Write
18. Custodians
20. Black wood
22. Hard-shelled fruit
23. Mongolic tribesman
25. Golf stroke
27. Number
28. Article
31. Collection of facts
32. Fellow
34. Sun god
35. Head support
37. One who allows the use of
39. Near
40. Snapping beetle
42. Card with one spot
43. Existed
45. Free
46. Small pieces
47. Turkish decree
48. Metal container
50. Explosion
52. Sea robbers
56. Lubricant
57. French historian
59. Anger
60. Steep
61. Feminine name
62. Goddess of healing
63. Unnecessary activity
64. Remount a jewel
65. Understand

DOWN
1. Kind of wood
2. Heraldic bearing
3. Type of rug
4. Orchestral direction not to play
5. Scent
6. Woolen fabric
7. Ate
8. Rent again
9. Rumor
10. Begin
11. Very small
19. Place
21. Child: Scotch
24. Fished
26. Tropical fruit
29. Join
31. In the direction of
33. Build
36. Female horses
38. Depression between mountain peaks
41. Abstract contr.
44. Sidelong glances
45. Delicacies
47. Cravat ornaments
49. Market place
51. Blent
53. Oil of rose petals
54. Tom
55. Northeast wind over the Adriatic
57. Cold untruths
58. African arrow poison
59. American lake
61. Dry
63. Reason for use

Solution Of Yesterday's Puzzle



Blondie By Chic Y



Flash Gordon

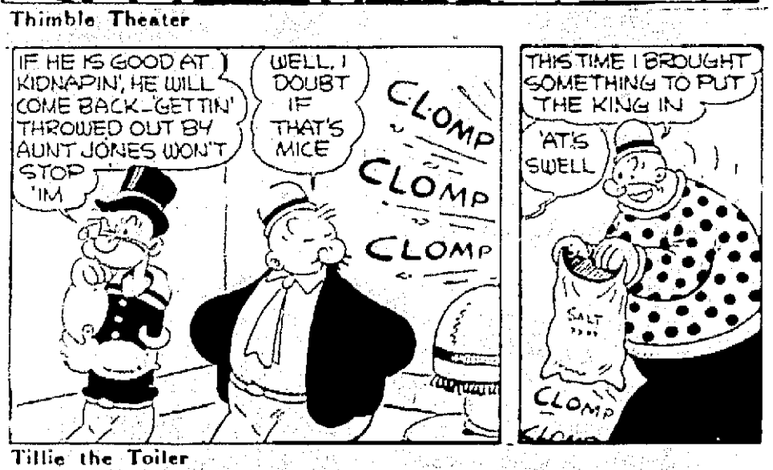
BOUND CUNNINGLY AND WELL, FLASH IS REVIVED--TO FACE THE OUTRAGED WRATH OF QUEEN TIGRA
YOU'LL PAY WITH YOUR LIFE FOR DARING TO DEFY THE QUEEN OF FORESTIA!
THAT MAN STRUCK ME, A PRINCE OF FORESTIA! I DEMAND TO FACE HIM IN THE TOURNAMENT DUEL!
GOOD, CUGAR. HIS DEATH WILL MAKE AN ENJOYABLE SPECTACLE. DON'T KILL HIM TOO QUICKLY!
DON'T WORRY, TIGRA. I'LL SEE THAT HE DOESN'T!
NEXT WEEK TOURNAME OF HORRORS

Tim Tyler By Lyman Y

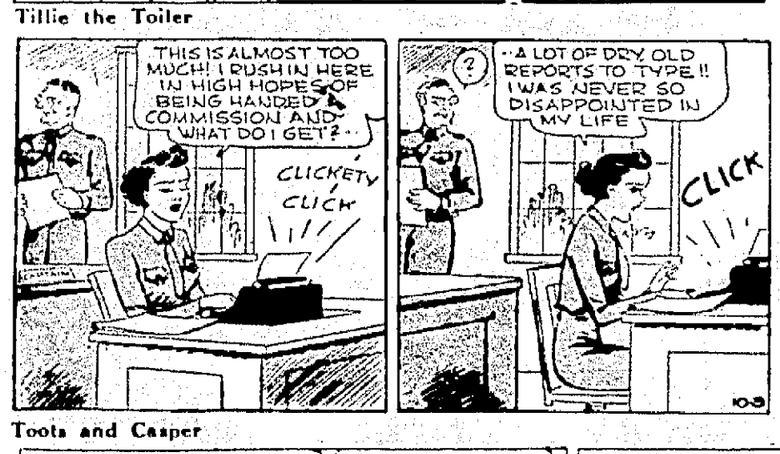
TH-THAT CLICKING SOUND! WHAT DID IT MEAN?
IT MEANS THAT DR. GROPE, AN AGENT OF THE OCTOPUS, POSING AS A WATCH-MAKER, REPAIRED YOUR TIME-PIECE, BY FITTING IT WITH A POISONED NEEDLE, SET TO INJECT YOU WITH TYPHOID GERMS AT FIVE O'CLOCK!

W-WHY, EVERY SOLDIER ABOARD THIS TROOP TRAIN MIGHT HAVE FALLEN VICTIM!!
FOREIGN AGENTS HAD A CAREFULLY THOUGHT-OUT PLAN TO USE AN INNOCENT-LOOKING WATCH-MAKER'S SHOP AS THE MEANS OF WIPING OUT THOUSANDS OF FACTORY WORKERS AND SOLDIERS! —WE STUMBLED ON THE PLOT AND—
--AND YOU LANDED A GASLESS PLANE ON THE ROOF OF A SPEEDING TRAIN IN A DANGEROUS ATTEMPT TO SAVE OUR LIVES! SURELY THE ARMY LOST A GOOD MAN WHEN YOU JOINED THE COAST PATROL, TYLER!

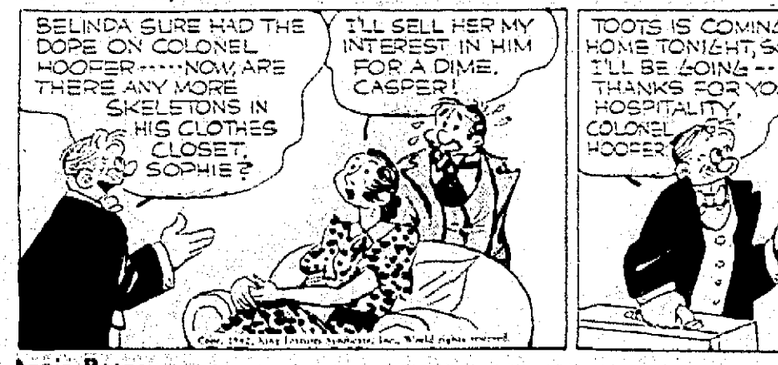
Thimble Theater


IF HE IS GOOD AT KIDNAPIN', HE WILL COME BACK-GETTIN' THROWED OUT BY AUNT JONES WON'T STOP 'IM
WELL, I DOUBT IF THAT'S MICE
CLOMP CLOMP CLOMP
THIS TIME I BROUGHT SOMETHING TO PUT THE KING IN
'AT'S SWELL
SALT
CLOMP
I ALWAYS WANTED A CROWN
YETH? I ALWAYS WANTED A THAP
SAY, THEY TOLD ME THE KING WAS A BRAT!
YAS WHO TOLDJA ANYTHIN' LIKE 'AT?

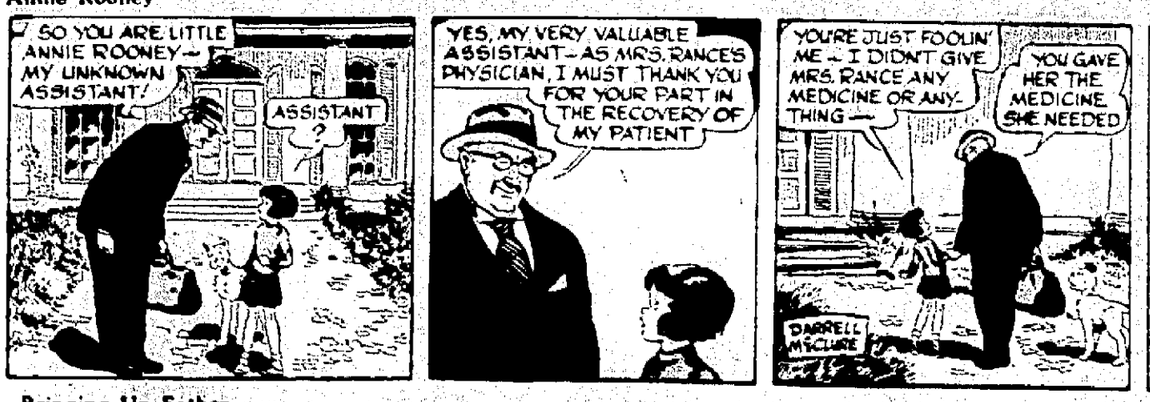
Tillie the Toiler By Rus We


THIS IS ALMOST TOO MUCH! I PUSH IN HERE IN HIGH HOPES OF BEING HANDED COMMISSION AND WHAT DO I GET?
CLICKETY CLICK
A LOT OF DRY OLD REPORTS TO TYPE!! I WAS NEVER SO DISAPPOINTED IN MY LIFE
CLICK
AH, MISS JONES SOARING IN THE CLOUDS, EH?
NO, JUST BACK TO EARTH!

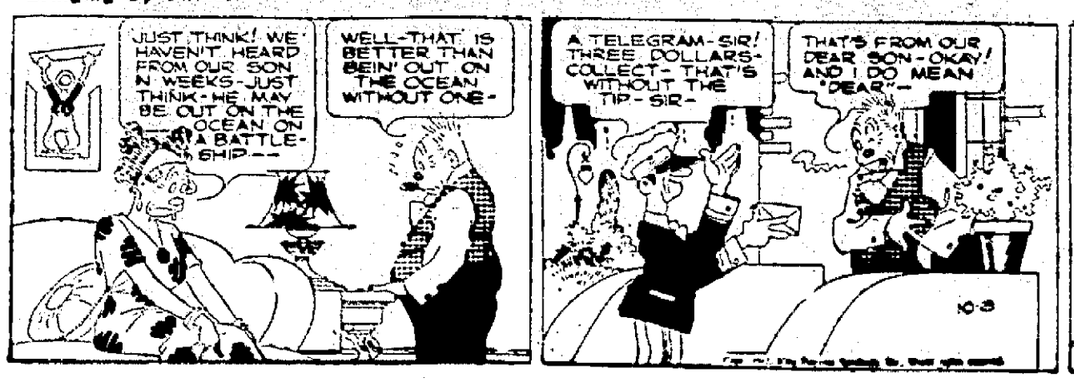
Toots and Casper By Jimmy Mu


BELINDA SURE HAD THE DOPE ON COLONEL HOOFER-----NOW, ARE THERE ANY MORE SKELETONS IN HIS CLOTHES CLOSET, SOPHIE?
I'LL SELL HER MY INTEREST IN HIM FOR A DIME, CASPER!
TOOTS IS COMING HOME TONIGHT, SO I'LL BE GOING--- THANKS FOR YOUR HOSPITALITY, COLONEL HOOFER!
OF COURSE, YOU WOULD HAVE TO BE HERE WHEN THINGS WERE POPPIN', CASPER!
HOW DO I LOOK, SPARE-RIBS? GOTTA GO AN' MEET TOOTS AND BUTTERCUP AT THE DEPO
NOW--I'VE LEARNED TAKES MO THAN FURNITU TO MAK A HOU
JIMMY MURP

Annie Rooney By Brandon


SO YOU ARE LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY— MY UNKNOWN ASSISTANT!
ASSISTANT?
YES, MY VERY VALUABLE ASSISTANT—AS MRS. RANCE'S PHYSICIAN, I MUST THANK YOU FOR YOUR PART IN THE RECOVERY OF MY PATIENT
YOU'RE JUST FOOLIN' ME—I DIDN'T GIVE MRS. RANCE ANY MEDICINE OR ANYTHING—
YOU GAVE HER THE MEDICINE SHE NEEDED
DARRELL McCLURE
-LOVE-SUNSHINE-CHEERFULNESS UNDERSTANDING. COMBINE THOS INGREDIENTS PROPERLY AND YOU HAVE A REMEDY FOR ALL THE SICKNESS AND SORROW THIS OLD WORLD OF OURS IS SUFFERING FROM

Bringing Up Father By George McM


JUST THINK! WE HAVEN'T HEARD FROM OUR SON N WEEKS-JUST THINK-HE MAY BE OUT ON THE OCEAN ON A BATTLE-SHIP---
WELL-THAT IS BETTER THAN BEIN' OUT ON THE OCEAN WITHOUT ONE-
A TELEGRAM-SIR! THREE DOLLARS-COLLECT-THAT'S WITHOUT THE TIP-SIR-
THAT'S FROM OUR DEAR SON-OKAY! AND I DO MEAN "DEAR"—
YES-IT'S FROM OUR LOVING SON-WE MUST ANSWER THIS WIRE RIGHT AWAY-WHERE'S YOUR CHECK BOOK?
THAT WHAT THOUGH

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